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Saudi outlines Kingdom's policy toward U.S., Soviets, Mideast

By Jihad Khazen

RIYADH, April 7 — Soviet support of the Palestinian cause does not grant it the right to occupy Afghanistan just as American support of Afghan independence does not grant it the right to support Israeli occupation of Arab lands, Foreign Affairs Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal told *Asharq Al Awsat* in an interview published Tuesday.

"Saudi Arabia has officially and unofficially thanked the Soviet Union for its support of the Arabs in Palestine, but we had to object to the invasion of Afghanistan," Prince Saud said. "We hope that Arab states with good relations with the Soviet Union will convince it to let the Afghan people be free to determine their own destiny."

Speaking on several topics presently relevant to the Middle East, Prince Saud said the American stand on the area is "shrouded with a kind of mystery." He speculated that this is due to the transitional period in the United States during the presidential election campaign.

"The United States has a basic duty toward the establishment of peace in the

area, not only because it is a superpower, but also because it has wide and basic interests in the Arab world," he said. "Our hope is that the unclear American stand will resolve into a policy that reflects its historical support of the right to self-determination and takes into account its interests in the area."

He explained that Arab countries have a responsibility to establish peace based on right and justice. The United States should demonstrate its desire for peace by not confining itself to the "deaf men's" dialogue now occurring between Egypt and Israel.

"This (dialogue) threatens the stability of the area and does not lead to laying the groundwork for a peace settlement," he said. "We have known from the beginning that the effort made by Sadat was futile because Israel has no intention of reaching a real peace based on justice and the right of the Palestinians to self-determination."

Prince Saud said Saudi Arabia has tried to dissuade Sadat from the Camp David peace process because it believed his actions could lead to war rather than to peace. By dividing the Arab world, Sadat

allowed Israel to believe it could get what it wanted while neutralizing the West and United States, he said. The Arab world has taken steps in Baghdad and Tunis to bring about a just peace in the face of the peace treaty. Arabs have strengthened their capabilities to face the Israeli threat, but the position would be better if Egypt rejoined their ranks.

"We hope Sadat will have realized this by now and rejoin Arab ranks so that we may face the Israeli threat together," he said. "The detachment of Egypt is a catastrophe."

He denied Sadat's charges that Saudi Arabia was seeking to gain control of Arab leadership from Egypt. Saudi Arabia has never thought that Arabs should have a leader, he said.

"I would like to say that the latest European stand recognizing the Palestinian right to self-determination is a constructive step which will undoubtedly produce a positive effect on Arab-European relations," the prince continued. For the first time we begin to notice balance on the European scene coupled with public awareness about the Arab world, away from Zionist propaganda."



INTERVIEW: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal during the interview in Riyadh with Jihad Khazen, editor-in-chief of the London-based *Asharq Al Awsat*.

The prince said he felt optimistic that balanced relations will enable Western countries to establish peace in the area.

Israel's expansionist policies have created the basic reason for civil war in Lebanon which the prince called a "black point in the history of the Arab nation." The solution to the strife lies in national detente based on long-term sincerity and not merely be a short-term maneuver.

"Israel continues to be the cause of the crisis there," Prince Saud affirmed. "The Lebanese problem was created by Israel after the occupation of Palestine and the

expulsion of the Palestinian people."

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has focused world attention on the Gulf with the United States attempting to establish bases in the area while still trying to solve the problem of hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Prince Saud said that neither of these problems has resulted in the United States requesting the use of military facilities on Saudi Arabian soil. He said the United States is aware that Saudi Arabia does not believe the establishment of bases in independent countries

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Iraq, Iran alert troops

BEIRUT, April 7 (R) — Troops on both sides of the frontier between Iran and Iraq were reported on alert Monday as relations between the neighbors appeared near the breaking point.

Following Iranian reports of the deportation of thousands of Iraqis from Iraq, an army spokesman said in Tehran that Iran's armed forces had been placed on alert.

There was no Iraqi confirmation of the deportations. But Arab diplomats in Beirut said units of the 220,000-strong Iraqi armed forces deployed on the long border with Iran were on full alert.

The Iranian national security council convened after reports that thousands of Iraqis were being deported from Iraq.

State radio and television said the Iraqis had been herded into trucks and driven to the border where they crossed to the Iranian town of Dehloran, in western Iran province.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh went on television Sunday night to attack the Iraqi government and said the Iraqi and Iranian peoples would topple the government of President Saddam Hussein.

"Yesterday, I told the Iranian diplomats in our embassy in Iraq to leave Iraqi territory immediately," the foreign minister said.

A demonstration against the Baghdad government was due to march on the Iraqi embassy in Tehran this afternoon.

Iran has persistently accused its western neighbor of training and supplying guerrillas and saboteurs who have raided Iranian border outposts and blown up oil installations.

The official Pars news agency quoted a gendarme spokesman in the border province of Kermanshah as saying 70 insurgents crossed from Iraq armed with heavy and light weapons early Monday and attacked oil installations at Naft-E-Shahr.

An oil company spokesman said the installations were damaged by shell and rocket fire. An electricity generator was knocked out and one oil storage tank damaged by bullets.

Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftakari told Pars the attack had interrupted the flow of oil to Kermanshah refinery.

In an incident along the border, Pars reported one revolutionary guard was killed and seven were wounded in an attack on a frontier outpost.

Deteriorating relations between the two countries have been exacerbated by Iran's insistence that it intends to hold onto three small Gulf islands — Greater and Lesser Tumb and Abu Musa occupied by the ex-Shah's forces in 1971.

Moftakari said in a telephone interview that supplies to the Kermanshah refinery, which has a capacity of 18,000 barrels a day, had been cut but that reserves at the plant were now being used.

He said he hoped repairs to the damaged oil storage tank would be completed within a couple of days.

3 Israelis killed in attack on settlement

KIBBUTZ MISGAY AM, Israel, April 7 (AP) — Three Israelis died Monday in an attack by Palestinians who took hostages in this settlement then were killed by Israeli troops.

The attack apparently was timed to impact on the Mideast summit President Jimmy Carter has called with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to revive the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks. Sadat left for Washington Monday and Begin follows next week for separate talks.

Yehudit Guri, an Australian immigrant in her 30s who was on night duty in the dormitory said the attack started about 1 a.m. after Sami Shani, the kibbutz secretary, came to repair an electrical fault in the dormitory.

Shani, 38, and a 2½-year-old boy, Eyal Ghushka, were identified as two of the casualties in the nine-hour siege. The identity of the third person killed was not released.

After surveying the building, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said the Israeli army "will weigh measures and actions, I hope these things won't repeat themselves."

The Arab Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the assault.

In communications issued in Baghdad and Beirut, the ALF said the midnight assault was staged to mark the 33rd anniversary of Iraq's ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party and ALF's anniversary.

The commune started coming out shortly after Israel announced at mid-day that the operation has been smashed, the hostages released and all five guerrilla assailants killed. Three Israelis were reported killed in the initial Palestinian assault.

The ALF communiques said the assailants, armed with grenades and machine guns, also demanded the release of 100 commandos and pro-Palestinian prisoners from Israeli jails.

The commune said the attackers listed only 50 names of the 100 they wanted freed. The listed names included Kozo Okamoto, a Japanese Red army member serving a life term for a 1972 terrorist attack on Israel's Lod airport in which 39 persons were killed.

At Carter summit

Impasse break unlikely

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7 — The Carter administration expects no dramatic or significant breakthrough on the Palestinian question to result from the president's separate summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, an administration official said Monday.

Briefing foreign journalists on the morning of Sadat's arrival in Washington, the official said, "We do not see these talks as a replacement for the regular negotiating process" on Palestinian autonomy.

King meets ambassadors

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — The new ambassadors of Brazil, South Korea and Uruguay presented their credentials to King Khalid Monday.

Celso Diniz of Brazil, Yie Joon Chang of South Korea and Jose Elsedene of Uruguay were received by the King in ceremonies attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Foreign Affairs Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, Head of Royal Protocol Ahmad Abdul Wahab, Head of Protocol at the Foreign Office Salem Sunbul and General Abdullah Al Busaili, commander of the Royal Guard.

King Khalid also received Dr. Bahaudin Idriss, minister of presidential affairs of Sudan who delivered a message from President Jaafar Numeiri. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah and Prince Saud.

Later the King received Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Socialist Progressive Party of Lebanon.

King Khalid also received the Ulema and tribal chiefs as customary every Monday.

The object of the separate summits is to review negotiating developments of the past 10 months, to discuss some of the remaining differences between Egypt and Israel, and to "see if new guidance, new political impetus, can be given to the negotiators," the official said.

But he claimed the administration was "very satisfied" with the course of the autonomy negotiations.

The official, who declined to be identified, said the U.S. hoped that "on or about May 26" the autonomy negotiators would be able to "come up with something significant" in the framework of autonomy.

The president's meeting with Sadat and Begin are viewed by the administration as "very much connected," he said, adding that "we won't have much to say" until both rounds of talks are completed.

Sadat arrived here Monday evening, and would be staying at Blair House, the official residence for visiting dignitaries across the street from the White House.

Carter hopes to make headway on at least some of the five unresolved issues. This could lead to a three-way summit sometime in the future, although administration officials said this was not the strategy in inviting Sadat and Begin to visit Washington separately.

The issues are: — How to protect Israel's security while the Palestinians are given greater control over their affairs.

— Who is to control the two territories, occupied by Israel since the six-day war of 1967.

— How water resources are to be allocated among Israel, the Palestinian, Jordan and Syria.

— Whether Palestinians living in the section of Jerusalem that Jordan lost to Israel in 1967 will vote in the autonomy elections.

— Whether the elected council will control municipal matters only or will have legislative and executive powers.

The Palestinians and Jordan have boycotted the negotiations and condemned them.

Agreement for Jubail export refinery concluded

By John Rossant

JEDDAH, April 7 — Petromin Monday announced it has come to a final agreement with Shell International on building a major refinery in Jubail.

The 250,000 barrel a day export refinery will be a joint venture with each partner holding a 50 per cent of equity.

It is thus the second agreement the state-oil and mineral agency has concluded for a joint venture export refinery. Mobil Oil and Petromin last month signed an agreement for a 250,000 barrel a day export refinery at Yanbu, about 400 kms north of Jeddah.

Petromin is also in various stages of negotiations with Standard Oil of California (SOCAL), Texaco, Ashland Oil and Petro of Greece for other export refineries of varying capacities on the Kingdom's Gulf and Red Seas coasts.

The two agreements with Shell and Mobil carry with them the prospects of crude oil entitlements for the foreign partners, although no amounts have been publicly specified in either case. The Kingdom's Supreme Petroleum Council, chaired by Crown Prince Fahd, is reportedly approaching a decision on the precise amount of crude entitlements that will be available to foreign joint venture partners.

When Shell eventually gets its entitlement of crude, it will become the first major international oil company not part of the Aramco group to gain access to Saudi crude. The Aramco partners are Exxon, Mobil, SOCAL and Texaco.

The refinery at Jubail will cost in the neighborhood of two billion dollars and construction will take about four years. The final agreement, signed March 30, also specifies that the refinery supply benzene to the proposed Saudi-Pecten petrochemical plant nearby for processing into styrene. Saudi-Pecten is a planned joint venture between Shell Oil USA and Saudi Basic Industries Corporation.

Shell International had originally proposed a 500,000 barrel a day export refinery to Petromin in its first feasibility studies presented at the end of 1974. However these studies were revised and downgraded to half the originally envisaged capacity when Shell felt that world demand might not merit it.

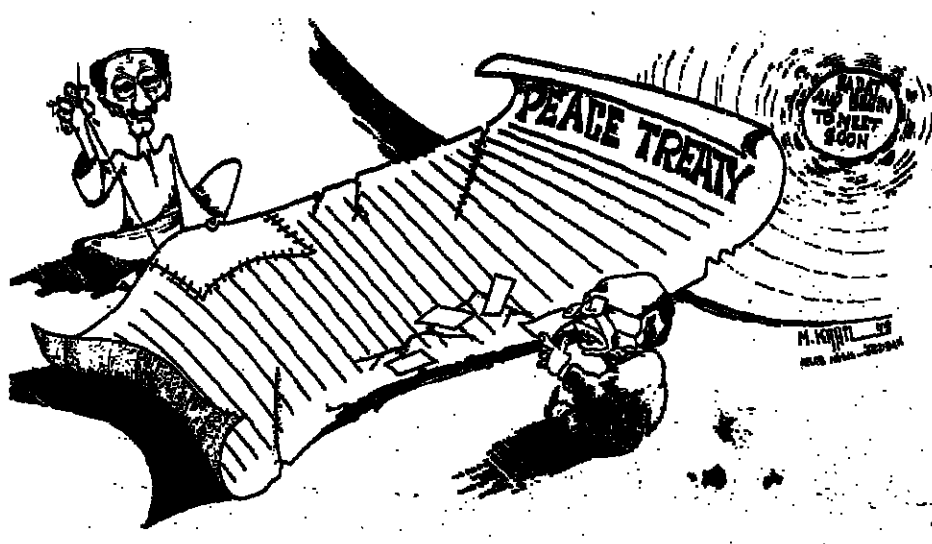
Most of the engineering and detailed designed work for the refinery has been conducted by Shell at offices in The Hague. The company recently contracted Badger services for additional engineering help.

The refinery will use very significant amounts of methane gas made available through the Kingdom's gas collection program.

Prince to take up post at UNICEF

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz leaves for New York Tuesday morning to take up his post as assistant to the U.N. Secretary General Dr. Kurt Waldheim for the United Nations International Children Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

UNICEF declared 1979 as the International Year of the Child. The prince will receive a symbolic salary of one U.S. dollar per year.



Abdullah chairs cabinet meeting

New health care rates approved

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers Monday approved new rates for private hospitals, costs of operations and consultation fees.

The council, chaired by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, was briefed on the health situation in the Kingdom by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazairi, whose proposal for new rates was debated and approved by the council.

Information Minister Dr. Abdo Yamani said after the meeting that the council formed a ministerial committee to study pilgrimage and pilgrims' issues.

2 UAE ministers quit

ABU DHABI, April 7 (AFP) — United Arab Emirates' Foreign Minister Ahmed Al-Suwaidi and Minister of State for the Interior Hamouda Bin Ali have resigned, informed sources said Monday.

The sources said that following the resignations, which were accepted, Ali will preside the national security council.

The gas will be used at the refinery both for fuel and for a process known as hydrogen reprocessing, which will enable the refinery's output to consist of a greater percentage of more valuable lightened products.

Production capacity of Petromin's Jeddah oil refinery increased to about 90,000 barrels per day early in 1979 as a result of operating a further distillation unit during the year. During 1978, production reached about 64,000 barrels per day, or an increase of 80 per cent over the daily production in 1977.

Total production by the Riyadh oil refinery of regular and premium gasoline, diesel, liquid gas and asphalt amounted to about 5.3 million barrels in 1978 compared with 5.3 million barrels in 1977. After the completion of the refinery's expansion programs, it is expected that daily production will be increased 40,100 barrels of regular and premium gasoline, 42,300 barrels of diesel, 12,100 barrels of fuel oil, 88,000 barrels of liquid gas and 9,800 barrels of asphalt.

Another vital project which Petromin successfully implemented at a total cost of \$104 million is the Lubricating Oils Refinery. The facility was inaugurated in March 1978. It is owned 70 per cent by Petromin and 30 per cent by Mobil Oil Company. During its first year of operation (1978/79) the plant's production slightly exceeded its planned capacity of one million barrels of basic oil of which 180,033 barrels were delivered to Petrochem and 852,255 barrels exported overseas. With the planned expansion of Petrochem and the rise in local industrial requirements, the project's full production will in the future be geared to the domestic market.

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Security pact with Tunisia signed

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Tunisia Monday signed an agreement for security cooperation. The agreement was signed by Interior Minister Prince Naif and Tunisian Interior Minister Idris Qiqah.

Prince Naif met with the Tunisian minister for 45 minutes before signing the agreement. The meeting also was attended by Prince Ahmad and Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, both Interior deputy ministers.

Qiqah expressed pleasure at signing the agreement and said the agreement is an additional step toward full cooperation between the Kingdom and Tunisia.

He said this agreement might be the start of closer security cooperation and exchange in all fields and levels. The exchange will include security planning in the structure of the two security institutions and other fields, Qiqah said.

Prince Naif said that by signing the agreement, which will decide the context of cooperation between the two ministries of Interior, will give positive results on the security between the two countries.

The agreement is a step forward for Arab security cooperation, and by signing the agreement, Saudi Arabia and Tunisia have translated the direction into work, Prince Naif said.

Later, Qiqah visited the Ministry of Planning and met Dr. Faisal Bashir, the deputy minister of Planning.

The Tunisian minister was given a lecture on the First and Second Five-Year Development plans and their achievements. He also was briefed on the Kingdom's future plans.

Earlier in the morning, Qiqah visited the General Directorate of Frontier Corps and met Gen. Muhammad bin Hallal, director-general of the frontier corps.

The Tunisian minister arrived here Friday on a brief visit to the Kingdom.

Internal security arrangements also have been made with at least two other countries to foster cooperation between the Kingdom and outside nations.

Saudi Arabia and South Korea signed an accord for security cooperation in July 1979. Prince Naif, who signed the accord on behalf of the Kingdom, said his talks with Korean officials covered cooperation in internal matters and the exchange of expertise. Korean Interior Minister Chason Ked signed for his government at that time.

Prince Naif said the Kingdom's doors are open to South Korean workers, of whom many already have started working in the country.

Cooperation and internal security also was the aim of a pact signed between the Kingdom and Iraq in February 1979. At the time, Iraqi Interior Minister Izzat Ibrahim signed an agreement with Prince Naif covering aspects of cooperation in crime prevention, exchange of information and measures to facilitate transportation of nationals.

The agreement also included an extradition treaty.



SECURITY OFFICIALS: Tunisian Interior Minister Idris Qiqah (left) listens to a Saudi Arabian security officer during his visit to the Internal Security General Directorate in Riyadh, Sunday.

New Zealand, Saudi Arabia form investment company

WELLINGTON, April 7, (R) — The formation of a joint New Zealand-Saudi Arabian investment company was announced by the government-backed Development Finance Corporation (DFC) Monday.

The DFC, which is a trading organization, said agreements were signed in Los Angeles Saturday for the formation of the Saudi Arabia New Zealand Capital Corporation.

The new venture will be jointly owned by a group of New Zealand interests and an investment company headed by Prince Nawaf bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud.

The venture will be incorporated in New Zealand with paid-up capital of 20 million New Zealand dollars (\$ 20.78 million in U.S. currency).



PAKISTANI MEN: Governor of Mecca Prince Majed meets the director of pilgrimage and pilgrims of Pakistan, Shokat Shoudari, during talks Monday. They reviewed bilateral relations between the two countries and pilgrimage and pilgrims affairs.

Kingdom strengthens Somali ties

MOGADISHU, April 7 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will support Arab and Islamic countries in their struggle against communism and occupation, the Saudi Arabian ambassador to Somalia, Sheikh Taha Ali Al-Dugheithar, said here Monday.

Dugheithar praised the Saudi Arabian-Somali relations as he spoke about the assistance provided by the Kingdom to Somalia to help the country carry out its development projects.

The ambassador was speaking at the opening of a direct flight route between Saudi Arabia and Somalia.

Meanwhile, Somali Information Minister Muhammad Adan Sheikh, expressed hope of increasing cooperation between Somalia and the Kingdom. He praised Saudi Arabian-Somali relations and his country's relations with other Arab Gulf states.

Muhammad Adan was speaking to a Saudi Arabian press delegation on the occasion of opening the direct flight.

Car safety talks held

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — A meeting was held at the Saudi Standard Organization headquarters to discuss the standard specifications prepared by the organization for safety conditions to be included in imported cars.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Ministry of Interior, the Ministry of Communications, the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, the Ministry of Commerce, the General Directorate of Traffic, the Saudi Standard Organization and 13 delegates of agencies that import cars to the Kingdom.

The SSO has been authorized by the government to prepare standard specifications for imports.



Jumblatt visit: Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, receives the Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party leader Walid Jumblatt who currently is visiting the Kingdom.

Lebanese political leader meets with government officials

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — The leader of the Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party Walid Jumblatt, met with high-ranking Saudi Arabian officials Monday. Jumblatt arrived here Saturday for a visit to the Kingdom.

At noon, Jumblatt met King Khaled in his office at Maazar Palace. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince

Mishal and Ibrahim Al-Gadami, deputy minister of Information for Administrative affairs.

Later, Jumblatt was received by Foreign Minister Prince Saud. They reviewed the latest developments in Lebanon.

Sunday Prince Abdullah met Jumblatt and his delegation. They discussed the situation in Lebanon, particularly in the South, and other Arab affairs.

Prince Fahd attends horse race

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Monday attended the 19th racing event of the season at Al-Ferrouseya Club for Arab horses over the Crown Prince Cup.

The prince arrived at the race track at Al-Malaz in company of Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman.

The results of the races were as follows:

First race — 6 furlongs — for beginners — Al-Qway'yya Prize (SR9,000)

1. Ballura — Owner: Prince Mishal bin Abdul lah bin Abdul Aziz

2. Saad Maarouf — Owner: Prince Abdul Rahman bin Abdul Aziz

3. Azima — Prince Muneed bin Saud bin Abdul Aziz

4. Mamdoub — Prince Khaled bin Badr bin Abdul Aziz

Second race — 6 furlongs — for beginners — Al-Muzahemeyya Prize (SR9,000)

1. Al-Shaykhia — Prince Faisal bin Khaled bin Abdul Aziz

2. Al-Hareb — Al-Sayed Hilal Al-Shaybani

3. Hadra — Muhammad Said Al-Qatani

4. Nawwar — Prince Abdul Aziz bin Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz

Third race — one mile — for third class horses — Sacaca Prize (SR 11,000):

1. Rajawi — Owner: Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz

2. Nafila — Prince Faisal bin Khaled bin Abdul Aziz

3. Ammar — Nizar Abdul Jadayel

4. Ibn Khaldoun — Prince Mishal bin Yazid bin Saud

Fourth race — 10 furlongs — for first class horses — Al-Tawdhiyyah Prize (SR 15,000):

1. Al-Lahiq — Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz

2. Nof — Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz

3. Tharwa — Prince Faisal bin Khaled bin Abdul Aziz

4. Al-Bahl — Badr Al-Tahawi

Fifth race — 12 furlongs — for second class horses — The Crown Prince Cup (SR 60,000):

1. Intissar — Prince Miteb bin Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz

2. Najd — Prince Faisal bin Khaled bin Abdul Aziz

3. Nawaf — Prince Badr bin Fahd bin Saud

4. Saban — Prince Faisal bin Khaled bin Abdul Aziz

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Mecca	4:54	6:12	12:30	3:54	6:40	8:10
Medina	4:42	6:06	12:30	3:59	6:43	8:13
Nejd	3:23	5:42	12:00	3:27	6:12	7:42

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Eastern Province discusses activities for traffic week

DAMMAM, April 7 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Traffic Department held a meeting Monday for participants of "Traffic Week" which will be held May 25 through June 1.

Representatives of the Eastern Province Traffic Department, the General Directorate of Traffic, the Ministry of Information, King Fahd University in Dammam and local clubs attended.

The Eastern Province director of Traffic, Lt. Col. Assad Abdul Karim, said the meeting discussed the objectives of traffic week are to educate the public and drivers in using sound principles of driving and in obeying the traffic rules, not to drive irresponsibly, cooperate with traffic police and get driving licenses as soon as possible.

This is a request made by many traffic departments around the Kingdom in their effort to stabilize a situation grown disproportionate as a result of the hectic growth of

cars in the country.

The effect of the growth of cars and hazardous driving practices about the country has called for the implementation of stern rules and firm measures by the police departments.

Lt. Col. Assad Abdul Karim, director-general of the Western Province Traffic Department, told *Arab News* that "in order to reduce accidents our actions must be firm with violators, and by being firm we will reduce accidents."

Three years ago 5,000 cars a year were entering the Kingdom, but suddenly Saudi Arabia found itself inundated with more than 300,000 cars in Jeddah alone, and about 1.3 million in the entire Kingdom.

"This fantastic growth is accompanied by the same amount of problems. Our aim is to reduce accidents and save lives, and as a result of our policies, we found the number of accidents and accident-related deaths decreased last year, in proportion to the number of vehicles in Jeddah," Abdul Karim said.

He said a special unit of traffic officers has



been formed whose duty is to arrest violators and jail or fine them. The patrolmen work in the streets and delegate paperwork to a clerical staff.

Some offenses carry mandatory fine and imprisonment. These offenses include running red lights, entering a no-entry street, speeding and illegal passing. Offenders used to be sent to the main prison, but now are sent to a special apartment block where they don't feel they are in total prison.

The prison will soon have tape recordings, pamphlets and posters to remind inmates of

the law. For minor offenses, the arresting officer has the option of giving the violator either a fine or imprisonment. Guides for handing out citations are determined by department policy, which is regarded as "firm."

In an accident involving injury or death where compensation is an issue, the matter is referred for legal consultation.

One improvement the police department has made to help the situation is to open up a department in the driving school so people can save time by applying for licenses. "This is to provide a faster service so no one will have an excuse for driving without a license," Abdul Karim said.

One of Karim's hopes is that older people will also make contributions to safety. "Many come from abroad, where rules are obeyed, and we want the same thing here. We hope visitors will set a good example and respect the law," he said this will help "spread the habit" of being polite.

As a result, the stepped-up campaign against traffic violators brought 20,000 tickets in a thirty-day period during February and March, according to police sources.

Jeddah's general traffic commander, Capt. Abdullah Ragban, told *Arab News* that increased and firm application of traffic rules reduced accidents by 40 per cent in the same period, and has resulted in safer traffic for vehicle drivers and pedestrians.

Most of the violations resulted from running red lights, parking in prohibited places and driving without licenses or car registration documents. Fines from the violations totaled SR2,150,600.

Meanwhile, in Buraidah, the Qasim Acting Traffic Commander Capt. Sulaiman Al-Salem has urged drivers to cooperate with the authorities to reduce accidents during the new year.

He said that in the period over the past month 40 traffic accidents occurred in Qasim, resulting in the deaths of 61 persons and the injuries of 70 others, some seriously.

Also, Riyadh Traffic Commander Maj. Abdul Ghanl Abdul Hadi said that the number of road accidents in the capital and surroundings dropped considerably in the past year.

League officials Belgium Islam meeting in discuss

MECCA, April 7 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary-general of the Muslim World League, Monday discussed holding a European-level conference at the Islamic Center in Belgium. The conference would define praying times for Muslims abroad. The Belgium conference would be held June 14 through 21st.

The meeting was attended by the league's assistant Secretary-General, Sheikh Muhammad Sifwar Al-Sagqah, and Sheikh Muhammad Al-Alawini, director of the Islamic Center in Belgium.

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan also discussed with the Koran cultural attaché final arrangements for opening a bureau of the league in South Korea.

Meanwhile, Harakan received an invitation from the Algerian minister of higher education to take part in a seminar in Algeria which is attended every year by a number of intellectuals from the Muslim countries.

He also received an invitation from the Moroccan minister of endowments to participate in a conference on Imam Malik which will be held in Fez.

Harakan is a powerful force in the activities of the League. His activities take him around the globe in an effort to stimulate Islamic activities for Muslims scattered throughout various nations.

Upon acceptance of an invitation to visit Taipei in December 1979, Harakan said he would meet representatives of Muslims from Communist China.

He said there are 80 million Muslims suffering from Communist oppression, "but they are still true to their religion."

At the same time Harakan also received an invitation from the Muslims of Sri Lanka to attend celebrations there. "They are grateful to the Kingdom for its regular help," Harakan said.

The league has translated the Koran into Tamil to help them understand it properly. The expenses of translation of the Holy Koran into Chinese, Japanese, Hausa, Burmese, English and other major languages

Seminar meets today

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — The Cultural Committee of Riyadh University will hold an open seminar Tuesday to discuss "the reasons behind the rise in the cost of state projects."

The seminar will be attended by Dr. Saleh Al-Malek, deputy minister of municipal and rural affairs, Dr. Abdul Wahhab Attar, deputy minister of labor and social affairs, and Dr. Farouk Akhdar, controller-general of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA).

Dr. Abdullah Abdul Aziz Abdul Oader, assistant professor for accountancy at the Administrative Science School of Riyadh University, will lead the discussions.

were covered by the Kingdom to help people understand the Holy book better.

In addition, Harakan has held talks with the Indonesian Minister of Religious Affairs Gen. Alem Shah. The two have discussed the propagation of Islam in Southeast Asia and in Indonesia.

Shah remarked how he admired the achievement of the League in Islamic activities — backed as it is by the Saudi government.

With the Kingdom's government as the financial backer, promoter and guardian of Islam other projects have been funded to help spread the world of Islam. As recently as September 1979, Saudi Arabia gave \$ 2.5 million to restore Khisru Pek Mosque in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

It also gave SR 1 million for restoration and repair work at Kowloon Mosque in Hong Kong.

An official from the Mecca-based Muslim World League said that the government gave SR 170,000 to build a mosque and a school in Brazil.

It also gave SR 100,000 for the renovation of Al-Faqih Abdul Rahman Ba Bakr mosque in Sudan, and SR 50,000 for the construction of a mosque at Irbid, Jordan.

Meeting held on school policies

JEDDAH, April 7 (SPA) — The fourth conference for comprehensive secondary schools continued its meetings Monday. Activities, types of comprehensive secondary schools and the possibility of improving their activities were discussed in the session.

School hours are to be increased and policies were drawn for technical, administrative and financial relations between the comprehensive schools and education department.

New season begins

MEDINA, April 7 (SPA) — Governor of Medina Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Abdul Aziz will officiate Tuesday evening at the opening of the new cultural season at the Literary Club here. During the ceremony, which will be attended by a large number of intellectuals and prominent personalities, the prince will reply to various queries.

Telephones working

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — Governor of Hail Prince Miquan Monday met the minister of Posts, Telephone and Telegraph, Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal. Their talks dealt with the needs of Hail for postal, telegraph and telephone services.

Meanwhile, 10,000 telephone lines came into operation Monday as the exchanges at Hay Al-Salama began working after their recent completion.

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ROUTE 6 AL ROUWACE

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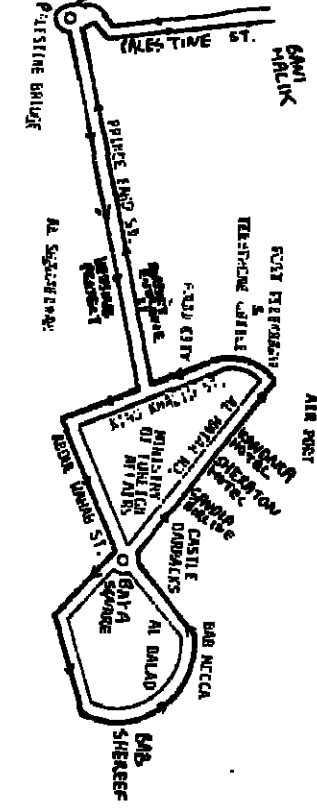
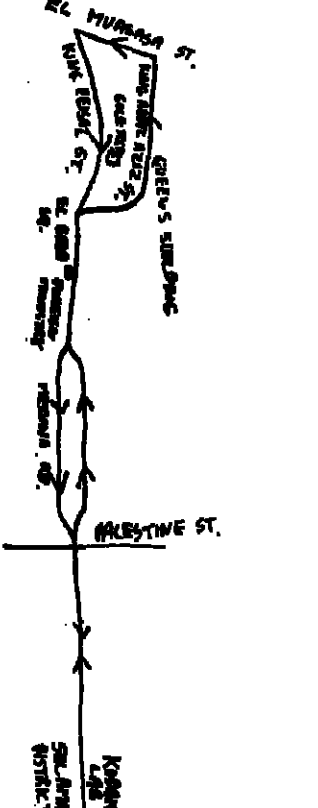
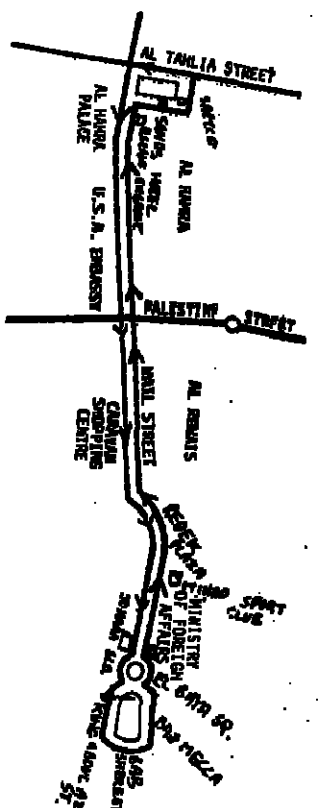
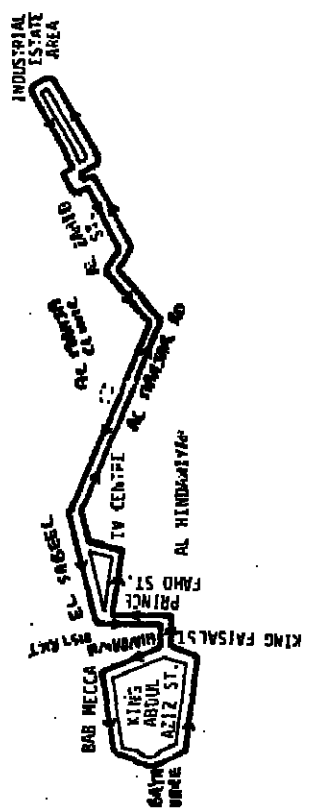
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Chad ceasefire reached, but Goukouni pessimistic

N'DJAMENA, April 7 (Agencies) — Chad President Goukouni Oueddei, who signed a truce agreement with his defense minister to halt the Chad civil war from Tuesday, says he has little hope of an effective ceasefire.

"I am very, very pessimistic about the outcome. I do not believe it will come to anything because I know the other side," he said.

The ceasefire proposal, the fifth since an upsurge of faction fighting 16 days ago, was negotiated at the weekend by Togolese President Gnassingbe Eyadema mediating in the conflict between President Goukouni and Defense Minister Hissene Habre, leader of the opposition forces battling for control of the capital.

Eyadema had crossed the River Chari separating the capital's warring factions in a dug out canoe on his mediation mission to Habre.

He was accompanied by a small flotilla of canoes to the sound of heavy machine gun fire from the strategic northwest area of the town.

The Togolese president told a press conference the truce would take effect with the agreement of both sides at noon (1100 GMT) on Tuesday.

The ceasefire would be supervised by two senior officers from each of four countries, Cameroon, Nigeria, Liberia and Togo, he said.

The four-nation observer team would form the vanguard of a larger force under the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to police the truce in the north-central African nation, he said.

Unofficial reports have put casualties at more than 1,000 dead and 3,000 wounded in two weeks of fighting.

Some 700,000 refugees have fled the embattled city to neighboring Cameroon.

Somalia denies granting military facilities to U.S.

MANAMA, Bahrain, April 7 (AFP) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre dispatched three of his ministers to the Gulf region over the weekend in an apparent bid to quash Washington reports that he will allow the United States to use Somali ports and airfields to guard the tanker route from the Middle East oil fields to the West.

Interior Minister Gen. Ahmad Soleiman and Planning Minister Ahmad Habib arrived in Kuwait with a message for the ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, while Trade and Industry Minister Ali Khalif Gelir delivered a message to the ruler of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan Al-Nahyan, in Dubai.

During Barre's tour of the Gulf last month, Iraq called for the oil states to give an immediate \$20 million aid to Somalia to enable it to avoid "being subjected" by the United States.

This cash could be withheld after the

statement to the U.S. House of Representatives last Thursday by Defense Undersecretary Robert Komer that U.S. "army specialists and civilian technicians" were going to use air and port facilities in Somalia, Kenya and Oman to protect the oil route.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown made a similar statement last month, which earned him a rebuke from the White House for indiscretion.

In an interview with the Kuwaiti magazine *Al-Aqsa* over the weekend, Gen. Soleiman denied that the U.S. would be allowed to use the Berbera naval base.

Somali Information Minister Muhammad Adan Sheikh told the magazine at the same time that Washington has offered Somalia "fantastic sums of money" along with a large quantity of arms in exchange for military facilities in Somalia.

But Somalia, had kept its dignity and refused, he said.

After accords with Sudan, Kenya

Ethiopia seeking to isolate Somalia

NAIROBI, April 7 (OFNS) — Kenya has reaffirmed its close military alliance with Ethiopia, established when President Moi visited Addis Ababa over a year ago.

It has now agreed to join with Ethiopia to monitor Somalia's military activities in view of Somalia's expansionist tendencies.

This agreement with the Marxist regime of Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam was the outcome of a conference in Mombasa between the Kenyans and a delegation from Ethiopia led by Foreign Minister Dr. Feleke Giorgis.

In what could be a drive to isolate Somalia in the strategic Horn of Africa, the Ethiopians recently patched up their three-year-old quarrel with President Jafar Numeiri of the Sudan.

This followed a visit from the Sudanese Vice-President, Abdul Hamid Khalil, during which the Sudan agreed not to aid Eritrean rebels who had been using the Sudan as their contact with the outside world.

In Nairobi last week, Ethiopia's foreign minister confirmed his country's resumption of friendly relations with the Sudan had been "as a result of heeding Kenya's appeal to remove all misunderstandings

between us and the Sudan."

These moves must confound the plans of American military and State Department officials who have been working to achieve a closer union between pro-Western Kenya, the Sudan and Somalia, to neutralize Soviet and Cuban influence exercised from Ethiopia.

In addition to being outspokenly critical of U.S. efforts to obtain the use of the Somali port of Berbera, Addis Ababa has been especially sensitive to American plans to develop its base on the British-owned atoll of Diego Garcia for the use of U.S. submarines and warships, as well as long-range bombers moved in from the Pacific.

In Nairobi, the wish to mollify Washington comes second to a determination to prevent the Somalis wresting large tracts of territory from both Kenya and Ethiopia.

Trade, communications and mutual security lie behind the new accord between Addis Ababa and Khartoum. In return for denying the use of eastern Sudan to the Eritreans, Khartoum hopes that Ethiopia will prevent left-wing Sudanese dissidents from infiltrating into the Sudan.



QUITTA: Picture shows one of the main streets in Quitta, in the province of Pakistan's Baluchistan.

Detention order expires next week

Bhuttos to challenge house arrest in court

KARACHI, April 7 (Agencies) — The widow and daughter of executed Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto will appear before the Sindh Provincial High Court on Wednesday to challenge their detention under martial law, their lawyers said Monday.

Iranian-born Mrs Nusrat Bhutto cancelled a planned court appearance Sunday because of illness.

Mrs. Bhutto and her daughter Benazir were placed under house arrest last October when President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq canceled general elections. Their present detention order expires next week.

In Islamabad meanwhile, five former officials of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party were arrested Monday in connection with two dozen killings at a 1973 public meeting organized by parties opposed to Bhutto.

Charged with organizing shooting at the meeting on March 23, 1973, were Hassan Mir, former minister for establishment and communications in Bhutto's cabinet; Abdul Khalid, former cabinet minister in Punjab province; Habib Ahmad, former parliamentarian.

Klibi holds Kuwait talks

KUWAIT, April 7 (SPA) — The Arab League Secretary General Cheddi Klibi Monday held talks with Kuwaiti leaders on the situation in the Arab world and Arab relations with Africa and Europe.

Klibi met with the Ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, Crown Prince and Premier Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah and the Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah.

The Kuwaiti foreign minister said Klibi's visit aims to prepare for a new Arab summit in Amman, next November.

Klibi has already visited Iraq and Saudi Arabia and his tour will also take him to the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Qatar and Bahrain.

tary secretary in the national assembly, and two local office holders of the now-banned PPP.

The alleged killers in the shooting in the Liaquat Gardens in Rawalpindi included both PPP supporters and members of the now-disbanded paramilitary federal security force, which was directly commanded by

Bhutto.

More arrests on charges of involvement in the killings are expected, police said.

Bhutto had suppressed action on the case until July 1977, when he was deposed by the military. In April 1979, he was hanged on charges of conspiring in, planning and ordering the killing of a political opponent in 1974.

Dayan says

Hostage crisis harms U.S. credibility

MIAMI BEACH, Florida, April 7 (AP) — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says the United States needs to bolster its military capability around the world to deal with situations like the hostage crisis in Iran.

Dayan said the failure to win release of the 50 hostages at the American embassy in Tehran has damaged U.S. credibility.

"The credibility of the United States is a treasure you have to take care of," Dayan told a predominantly Jewish audience Sunday night in a speech sponsored by the Tiger Bay Club. "When you have hostages taken, it hurts and undermines your credibility."

Later, Dayan said in response to a question:

"I don't think you (the United States) are short of military power. I don't think you are weak. But I do think there are some situa-

tions in some places, like Iran, where you are not ready and do not have the right (military) equipment."

"You don't always have military bases where you need them. You don't always have agreements with countries to ensure that."

Dayan suggested the United States should develop a "big mobile force ready to take military action if necessary."

"It's up to you make the political decision when to use (military option)," he said. "But (if the mobile force and military bases are available) you won't run into the problem where you want to take action but don't have the equipment."

Israel, Dayan said, would be fully cooperative.

"Our airfields will be your airfields," he said. "Our seaport will be your seaport. Even our Phantom (fighter jet) which we got from you will be your Phantom."

Camp David pact a tragedy Arafat says

NEW YORK, April 7 (R) — Pa Liberation Organization Chairman Arafat said that Palestinian autonomy lined in the Camp David agreement is a satisfactory solution to the Palestinian problem, *Time* magazine has reported.

The magazine quoted the PLO leader saying in an interview that the Camp agreement, which led to an Israeli-Egypt peace treaty last year was a tragedy people.

"The U.S. and Israel say they are for us autonomy. But it is not self-rule. It is administration, and I call it garbage."

"The Israelis have control of every even the sources of water. Give me an apple anywhere in the world where a does not control its own drinking water," Arafat said.

He added: "I say of Camp David, economy, of self-rule, that we have them. And we will continue to resist until we are able to live freely in our homeland."

Arab committee delays meeting on Libya-Tunisia

KUWAIT, April 7 (R) — A meeting Arab League committee formed to settle a dispute between Tunisia and Libya has postponed, a senior Kuwaiti official quoted as saying Monday.

The undersecretary at the Kuwaiti Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Rashid Al-Rashid, told the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Rai* that the meeting, planned for next Thursday, had been put off at the request of its man, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Madi.

The committee, made up of Hamma foreign ministers of Kuwait and Syria, representative of the Arab League, was formed a month ago. Tunisia accused Libya of masterminding guerrilla attacks on the Tunisian mining of Gafsa. Libya denied the charge.

Al-Rai said the committee postponed the meeting because it feared would not succeed in its mission, since two countries had not answered Arab League calls to settle their differences.

Peace treaty for meet on April

AMMAN, April 7 (AFP) — Members of the Secedist Front opposed to Egyptian-Israeli peace accord will hold a summit meeting on April 10 in Tripoli, Libyan capital, reliable sources said Monday.

They said the front members, Al-Syria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), would hold preparatory ministerial meeting on April 10.



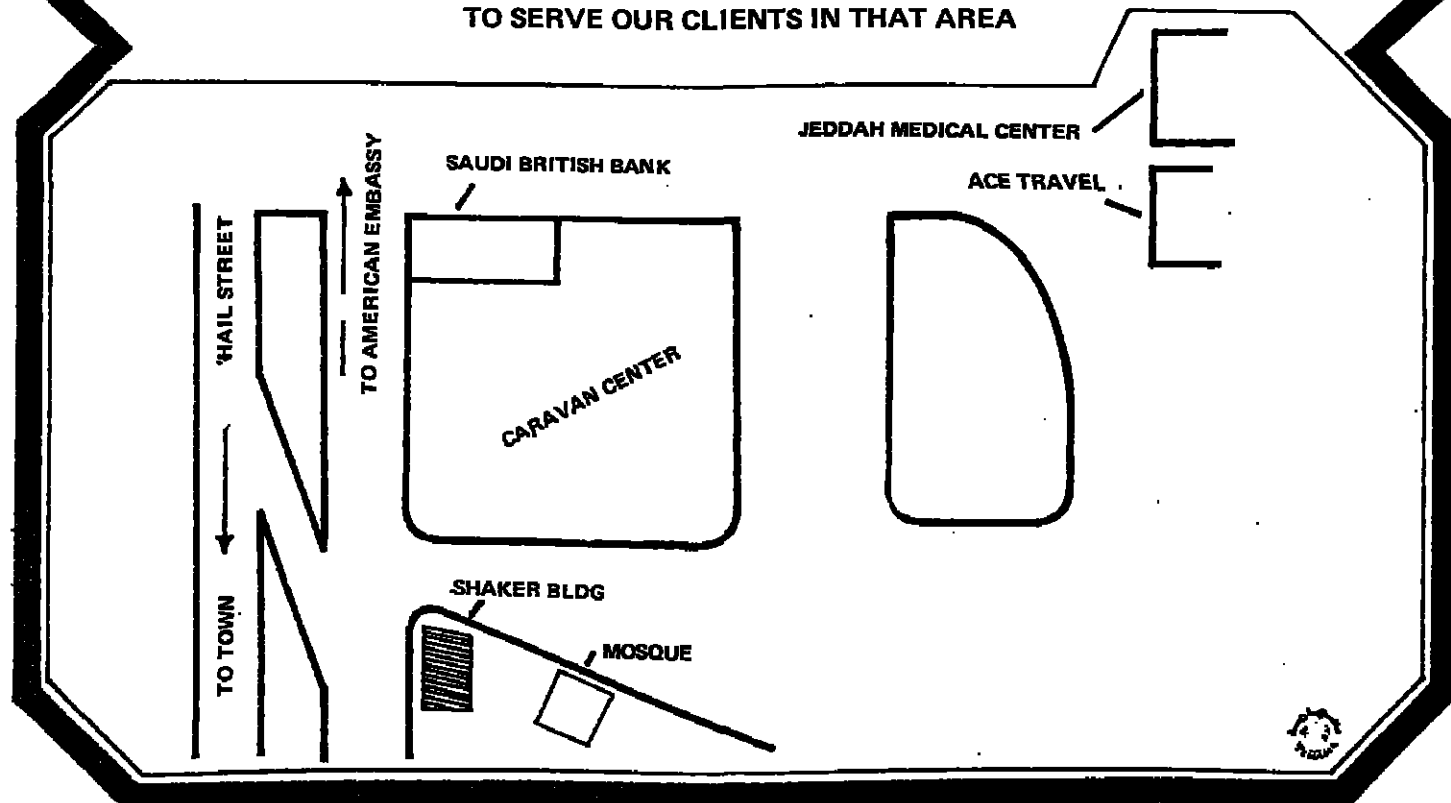
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Mehta captures third Kenya Safari rally win

NAIROBI, April 7 (R) — Uganda-born Sekhar Mehta, who lives in Kenya, Monday won his third victory in the Kenya Safari rally, one of the world's toughest tests of car and driver.

Driving a works Datsun 160J, Mehta survived the five-day test as a comfortable winner after taking over the lead late Sunday night.

His victory helped the Japanese Datsun win the manufacturers' contest from Mercedes Benz.

A beaming Mehta was adorned with a winner's laurel when his car arrived at Nairobi's Kenyatta Conference Center at the end of the rally.

Mehta held a nearly insurmountable lead over Finn Rauno Aaltonen Monday morning and it appeared that only a mechanical breakdown could stop Mehta from winning a record-tying third time.

As 29 cars — half the field that started four days ago — bounced along high-altitude mountains around Mt. Kenya, Africa's second-highest mountain, Mehta, in a Datsun 160J, had 157 penalty points.

Aaltonen in another Datsun had 207 and Kenyan Vic Preston Jr. in a Mercedes-Benz 263. A tenth of the 5,500-kilometer (3,440-mile) rally remained before the finish in Nairobi Monday afternoon.

Competitors lost one point for each minute late at time-control stations. At that rate, Mehta had a huge, 56-minute lead over Aaltonen.

Boost Thatcher's call U.K. riders boycott games

LONDON, April 7 (AP) — Britain's equestrian team will stay away from the Moscow Olympic Games, the British Equestrian Federation announced Monday.

The decision was a major boost for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's call for an Olympic boycott, in support of President Jimmy Carter.

It also meant that Princess Anne and her husband, Mark Phillips, will not go to Moscow. Phillips was in the running for a job on the team and Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, probably would have accompanied him.

Phillips was a member of Britain's gold medal-winning equestrian team at the Munich Olympics in 1972, and Anne rode for Britain in 1976 at Montreal.

The federation added one proviso: It said a decision could be reversed if Mrs. Thatcher's government had a change of heart and stood on Afghanistan.

Mrs. Thatcher is Carter's staunchest ally in Europe in seeking an Olympic boycott as a sign of protesting the Soviet military inter-

A member of a millionaire Asian industrialist family expelled from Uganda by former dictator Idi Amin, Mehta won the Safari last year and in 1973. Only Joginder Singh, a Nairobi car dealer, has won the rally three times.

Singh, slowed by steering problems and an accident in which he rolled his Mercedes, was far back this year. His co-driver was American TV actor Parker Stevenson, taking part in his first rally as a U.S. TV promotion.

Mehta, first off the ramp on Thursday, lost an early lead to Swede Bjorn Waldegard in a Mercedes, Andrew Cowan of Britain, in another Mercedes, later edged in front.

But the big, fast Mercedes team faded on rocky, dusty trails that were unusually hard-packed because of a lack of rain. Several days of taking potholed bush tracks at 100 kilometers (60 miles) an hour finally shook apart the rear axles on Waldegard's and Cowan's cars Sunday night.

Datsuns moved ahead when the Mercedes stopped for repairs. In the Datsun team, the only casualty was Swede Harry Kallstrom, who retired Saturday after reportedly blowing his engine.

Rally officials said the Datsun team had planned to change rear axles as a precaution at least twice during the rally. Each change took less than 10 minutes.

The officials said Mercedes, although the team also suffered rear axle problems last year, decided against precautionary changes because an axle replacement on the more intricately designed cars took at least 45 minutes.

U.K. riders boycott games

Until now, however, athletes had not been cooperating. The British Olympic Association voted by a large majority to accept Moscow's invitation.

The equestrian federation was one of only four associations governing individual sports in Britain which did not support the Olympic association stand.

The federation said in a statement: "The BEF will not send a team to the Moscow Olympic games unless the government advises to the contrary. This decision was taken with the full support of its potential Olympic competitors for show jumping, dressage and three-day eventing, the BEF realizes its support of the government backed up by a free vote in Parliament."

The decision reduces Britain's hopes for medals if a national team does go to Moscow — British equestrians have been among the country's best Olympic performers in post-war games, taking the gold in the three-day event in 1956, 1968 and 1972.

Nottingham, Real Madrid final favorites

LONDON, April 7 (R) — If London's bookmakers are to be believed, English holders Nottingham Forest and Real Madrid of Spain will contest the final of the European Soccer Cup in Madrid on May 28.

Both will start hot favorites to build up first leg leads in Tuesday's semifinals, but even the most astute gambler would find it difficult to predict confidently the final outcomes of their respective ties with Ajax of the Netherlands and West Germany's Hamburg.

By their own high standards, Nottingham have enjoyed only modest success this season, badly missing the scoring skills of Tony Woodcock, sold to Germany's Cologne, and Scotland captain Archie Gemmill, prematurely exiled to the Second Division with Birmingham.

The league championship is out of their grasp, they were knocked out of the Football Association (F.A.) Cup by Liverpool and recently relinquished the Football League Cup to Wolverhampton.

By contrast, Nottingham have remained powerful in Europe. In 15 games spanning two seasons of European Cup football they have lost only once — at home to Dynamo Berlin of East Germany in the last round.

Much will depend on the form of their one million sterling (\$2,200,000) striker Trevor Francis. One flash of his rare talent can often clinch a game — as Malmoe of Sweden discovered in last year's final when Francis brilliantly headed home the only goal of the game.

Ajax lost their domination of world club soccer with the passing of Johan Cruyff, Johan Neeskens, Piet Kaizer and Jonny Rep.

But their new young side is eager to repeat the successes of their peers in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Midfielders Soren Lerby, 22, and Frank Arnesen, 23, have been imported from Denmark and their exciting flair has guided Ajax back to the top of the Dutch League.

Nottingham's defense will also have to keep a close watch on right-winger Ischeu La Ling, whose mother is Dutch and father Chinese.

La Ling was in inspired form on Saturday, masterminding all three goals in Ajax's 3-0 win over Nijmegen.

Real Madrid are another club aiming to repeat former glories, having had their name inscribed on the trophy in 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1966.

At present they lie three points behind Real Sociedad in the Spanish league, but their performance in the last round of this competition must serve as a warning to Hamburg.

Cuevas retains championship

HOUSTON, Texas, April 7 (AP) — Mexico's Pipino Cuevas quickly solved the left-handed tactics of South African's Harold Volbrecht Sunday, knocking the challenger out in the fifth round to successfully defend his World Boxing Association welterweight title.

Cuevas, 27-5, then danced from the ring, ready to accept another championship fight against World Boxing Council welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard.

Promoter Bob Arum announced earlier Cuevas would fight Leonard if he defeated the challenger from South Africa.

But it wasn't until the fifth round that Cuevas was able to put away Volbrecht, who confused the champion with his left-handed style. However, Cuevas opened the fifth round with a flurry of combinations when he pummeled Volbrecht into a corner and with 1:19 left in the round, dropped him to canvas with a left hook.

Volbrecht, the South African welterweight champion, took the fight to Cuevas in the earlier rounds, landing good combinations.

Volbrecht's best round was the third when he landed two good lefts midway in the round and hit the champion with a third near the end of the round.

But Cuevas came alive in the fourth round and started landing his vicious left hook.

Volbrecht was staggered midway in the round and lost some of the control he had displayed earlier in the fight.

In the heavyweight division, Muhammad Ali continues his pursuit of a fourth title.

Young takes Winners Circle Stadler wins Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, North Carolina, April 7 (AP) — Craig Stadler, staked to a 4-stroke lead when he birdied the first two holes, fired a front-running 4-under-par 68 and scored his second victory of the season Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Stadler, who acquired his first pro title in the Bob Hope Classic that opened the 1980 season, won this one by a runaway 6 shots — the largest winning margin of the season — with a 275 total, 13 strokes under par on the 6,984-yard (6,355 m) Forest Oaks Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$45,000 from the total purse of \$250,000 and vaulted Stadler past Lee Trevino into second place on the season's money winning list with \$117,611. Tom Watson leads with \$140,275.

Stadler, a former national amateur champion, also joined Watson as the only multiple winners this year and acquired a spot in the rich World Series of Golf this fall.

The victory came with relative ease in a warm, sunny Easter Sunday.

Stadler opened the day with a 2-stroke lead, built the advantage to 4 with a birdie start and never was seriously

"I want Weaver 'the Beaver.' That's the one I want," said Muhammad Ali.

And if all the strings can be tied on an \$8-to-10 million package, Mike Weaver is who Ali will get... in July, reportedly in Brazil.

"I'm the four-time champ," Ali said by telephone from his Deer Lake, Pennsylvania, training camp, where he returned Thursday, three days after Weaver won the World Boxing Association heavyweight title by knocking out John Tate in the final round, and Larry Holmes retained the World Boxing Council title by stopping Leroy Jones in eight.

The 38-year-old Ali said that Weaver's and Holmes' performances "encourages me that I didn't make a mistake in coming back."

Promoter Don King said after Holmes' victory that he had a package of \$7 million for Ali and \$3 million for Holmes for a WBC title fight.

But Saturday night, King said, "I'm withdrawing my offer to Ali to meet Holmes for the championship. We had a firm package at a site in the United States. It has become obvious that Ali does not want to fight the true champion."

"Holmes don't need me," said Ali, referring to a statement made by Holmes that "I don't need Ali, he needs me."

"When he (Holmes) admits he needs me and gets down on his knees before the press and says he publicly needs me, then he might get a shot," said Ali, who retired last May as three-time champion.

It was strictly a struggle for second place and that position ended in a four-way tie among Jerry Pate, Australian Jack Newton, Bill Krazert and George Burns at 281.

In Rancho Mirage, California Donna Caponi Young shot a closing 1-under-par 71 Sunday to fight off a challenge by young Amy Alcott and win the richest event on the women's pro golf tour, the \$305,000 Winners Circle.

Young, who had started the day with a one shot lead over Alcott, lost her advantage at one point during the nationally televised final round when she bogeyed No. 10 and Alcott made par.

But the 24-year-old Alcott, playing in the threesome just ahead of Young's group, took a bogey on No. 11 then Young parred the hole to take the lead for keeps.

Young finished the 72-hole Ladies Professional Golf Association event at Mission Hills Country Club at 13-under-par 275, a Winners Circle record.

Canadian-born Sandra Post, who had been the two-time defending champion in the tournament, set the previous record with a 276 last year.

Borg remains best with new playing schedule

MONTE CARLO, April 7 (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who won the Monte Carlo Open Tennis championship Sunday, has maintained his position as the most successful player in world tennis despite having considerably revised his playing schedule this year.

The Swedish star, who has four times won the French championship and aims for a fifth successive Wimbledon title later this year, has found that he has been able to maintain from despite his new approach to tournament play.

After defeating Guillermo Villas of Argentina 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 to retain the Monte Carlo title and win the \$30,000 top prize, Borg said: "My form came perfect. I find that if I take breaks from tennis I am even more eager to play."

After winning the Masters for the first time in New York in January, Borg withdrew from regular tournament play. He kept in shape with exhibition matches and when he returned to competition in Nice prior to the Monte Carlo Open, he won without losing a set. He repeated that success here.

"If I keep playing the way I have been, I will be very confident going into the French championships next month," said the 23-year-old Swede.

Next weekend, Borg plans further exhibition matches in Mexico City. He will then take a week off before playing in Las Vegas from April 21-27. Before defending the French title in Paris May 26-June 3, Borg will play for Sweden in the Nations Cup competition in Dusseldorf, West Germany, May 5-11.

Summing up his week in Monte Carlo, Borg said: "My best match of the tournament was in the final. I didn't make errors and he did. But I made him make the errors."

"It is difficult to compare matches, but this was one of my best. I prepared well by winning Nice and I haven't played a bad match in the past two weeks."

Villas took his worst beating from Borg in 21 matches Sunday and has lost to him 11 times in succession.

"I don't think I played that badly," said Villas. "Borg won all the important points. If he had missed even a few, it might have been a match."

Meanwhile, in Shizuoka, Japan Markku Gunthardt of Switzerland beat No. 4 seeded Cliff Letcher of Australia 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the final Monday and won a \$25,000 tournament, first leg of the Japan satellite tennis circuit.

The 22-year-old Swiss Davis Cup player bounced back from a 4-1 deficit in the second set with fast strokes and passing shots. Gunthardt won the first prize of \$5,000. Letcher received \$2,500.

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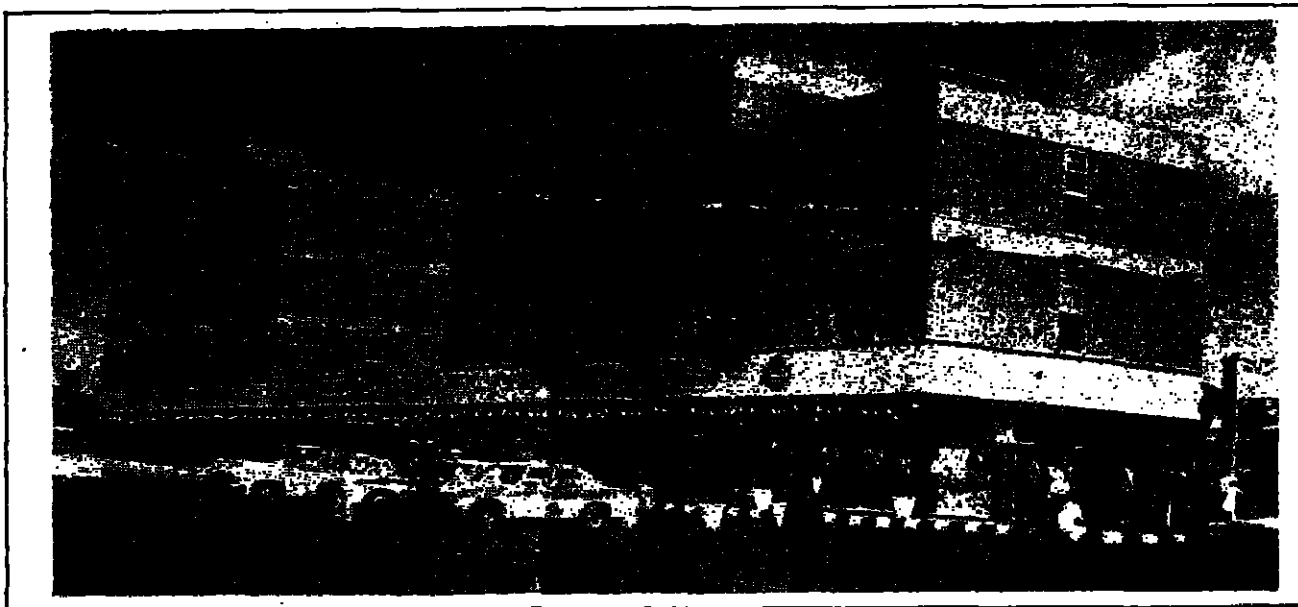
H.R.H. Prince Faisal Bin Bandar, Deputy Governor of Asir inaugurated on Monday afternoon 20th Jamad Al-Awwal (6th April 1980) the first centre of its kind for Datsun/Nissan cars in the Southern Area.

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Praising this magnificent achievement of Siraj H. Zahran and Co. H.R.H. Prince Faisal Bin Bandar hoped the centre will set a high standard of service to the people of the Southern area.

In a speech read on his behalf by Mr. Iwata, the Manager, Middle East of the Nissan Motor Co. of



Japan Mr. Mayakawa hailed Siraj H. Zahran & Co. for the establishment of the Southern Centre. He expressed the hope that this will result in better service to the people of the South.

Welcoming H.R.H. the Prince and those attending the inauguration ceremony, H.E. Sheikh Abdulaziz Al-Abdullah Al-Sulaiman, Chairman of the Borad praised the Kingdom's endeavours to build roads to provide for economic development. He noted that three thousand kilometers of new roads constructed by the government was considered an enormous achievement even by world standards, and this has led to the increase in the demand of cars. Siraj H. Zahran, he said, strives to offer the best service to the nation's car owners.

Concluding his speech Sheikh Abdulaziz Al-Sulaiman thanked H.R.H. Prince Faisal Bin Bandar and all those attending the ceremony. He called on the Saudi people to serve the country under the leadership of His Majesty King Khalid Bin Abdul Aziz and H.R.H. Prince Fahad Bin Abdul Aziz, the Crown Prince.

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ABORTIVE MANEUVER

President Carter's reelection bandwagon seems to be on the move again. It had recently stalled so badly that the incumbent's nomination, never before seriously in question, became threatened. Now the president once more enjoys a comfortable Democratic majority over his main rival, Senator Edward Kennedy. The fiasco over the retracted U.N. anti-Israel vote and the letter to Khomeini seem to have become memories.

This does not mean that the incumbent will have an easy time from now on. A major battle has still to be fought in Pennsylvania toward the end of this month, where Kennedy has been making careful preparations to challenge Carter on the general state of the economy and the White House handling of it.

While the economy remains the major concern of the electorate, its place is expected to be usurped, however momentarily, by the forthcoming meetings in Washington, to which Carter has invited President Sadat of Egypt and Menachem Begin, Israel's prime minister, in an effort to inject some life into the moribund "peace process" between them.

The incumbent had called for the meetings on the eve of the New York primaries. His move was seen as part of an effort to win back the Jewish vote he had alienated as a result of the strange case of the "unintentional" anti-Israel vote at the U.N. The move, as was shown subsequently, was a failure.

This abortive maneuver has placed Carter in a difficult position. He cannot, after the buildup, call the meetings off, and, at the same time, he could do well without the risks involved in conducting such delicate and complicated negotiations. He will be uncomfortably aware, while conducting them, of Kennedy waiting to capitalize on the least mistake.

Informed opinion in the United States has come to realize that the Camp David approach has reached a dead end. As the *New York Times* observed, there can be movement forward only through Israel putting an end to all settlement building in the occupied territories, and Egypt succeeding in inducing Jordan and the Palestinians to join in. Both these conditions do not and will not obtain. Carter's talks will certainly fail.



Can Ronald Reagan win?

By John Roche

NEW YORK — One who has lived in the house of the hanged knows a noose when he sees one. Having watched the hatchet jobs the media did on Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, and Henry Jackson, I immediately spotted the lynch mob organizing to dispose of Ronald Reagan. As a Democrat it's not my business to pick the Republican candidate for president, but as a clinician I find the gang-up on Reagan intriguing.

It began with the Iowa caucuses and George Bush's great "victory." The headlines told Americans Bush had come from Nowhere to beat Reagan by six points. What Americans weren't told was that Bush was a "deus ex IBM machine": when the Iowa computer broke down, he was six points ahead. When they got it fixed and finished the tally, Bush won by two points, but that information made page 43.

Then New Hampshire and the debates. From advance billing I expected Ronnie to be rolled in in a wheelchair and go in and out of focus like a cheap microscope. The spectacular way in which he up-ended and spanked Bush, the egregious prep, put an end to that illusion. Ah, but as poor George went off a new savior emerged: John Anderson. "Honest John" Anderson, the new face, had the same press and television appeal that was invented for Jimmy Carter by the Pygmaliions of the media in 1976.

The night of the Massachusetts primary was what a magnificent showing John Anderson made — he was, indeed, initially credited with a win. When the lagging ballots had been counted, however, Bush had the trivial edge over both Anderson and Reagan, who hadn't campaigned here. But the best hype was yet to come: the night of Florida, Georgia, and Alabama where Anderson was not a contender.

As Ronald Reagan, in what commentators treated as quite unsporting behavior, mopped up, the network cameras kept cutting out to John Anderson hustling in Illinois. There was John chatting with someone in a railroad station, making a speech, looking moral. To the networks he was a frontrunner. Then they counted the votes in Illinois: 48 per cent Reagan, 37 Anderson, and 11 Bush. Anderson was the frontrunner of the rear-runners.

The thought of Reagan as president obviously strikes some as unAmerican — some cuckoo even suggested Anderson should run on a third party line. A splendid idea from Reagan's viewpoint: if it wasn't against the law as "vote siphoning," he would probably put up the money. Guess whose votes Anderson would get?

Scrub that... try a new line. Ah, Reagan's lack of experience. Throw in his age and lack of appeal to moderate voters. From the emphasis on experience one might have thought Ronnie was once Delaware's Registrar of Motor Vehicles. High sources in the Carter campaign were quoted as saying he would be the easiest Republican to beat.

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Aist, a larger amphibious hovercraft of 172 tons is entering service with the Soviet Navy in increasing numbers. It has been photographed on exercises in the Baltic, and is capable of delivering main battle tanks, self-propelled weapons and mechanized infantry.

Lebed is a new multi-duty hovercraft of which around 10 are in service. It can also be carried on the Ivan Rogov.

Gorshkov foresees air-cushion vehicles eventually being developed as aircraft carriers, anti-aircraft missile ships, anti-submarine craft, fast mine-layers, fleet escorts and supply ships. As well as being fast, such vessels are less vulnerable to torpedoes and mines.

Gorshkov does not think as highly of hydrofoils. "since they are not capable of being completely severed from the water." In his book, *The Sea Power of the State*, recently published in the West, Gorshkov describes hydrofoils as "a transitional step to the creation of modern surface ships differing in

principle from displacement ships" such as air-cushion vehicles and "ram wing" vehicles, such as the "Caspian Sea Monster".

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Land war looms in India

By Sumanta Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA — The most important challenge facing Mrs. Indira Gandhi's government is India's iniquitous system of land ownership which has caused regular bloodshed in the countryside.

Twenty per cent of the rich own more than 76 per cent of the land, while about 60 million peasants work the fields for no wages but a daily handout of course wheat.

All recent cases of violence against Harijans — untouchables — at least 50 have been butcheries in the last seven weeks alone — were caused by land disputes.

When the Harijans stand on their rights and demand payment for work, thugs hired by landlords set fire to their huts and then gain down fleeing inhabitants.

But the clash is economic, not of caste. Gandhi's laws insisting on a daily cash wage of at least half a dollar or a share of the crop for peasants giving the landless automatic squatters rights over vacant land and laying down the maximum (12 to 14 acres) that one family can own, has brought out incident antagonism between landlords and peasants.

The rich are resentful because the new laws threaten their traditional supremacy. The poor on the warpath because civil servants, judges, policemen and even politicians conspire to frustrate liberal legislation.

Landowners are, in fact, able to manipulate the law to serve their interests. A Punjab minister admitted that estates were registered in the names of cats, dogs and buffaloes.

In adjoining Haryana state, landlords parcel out their excess holidays to nonexistent "freedom fighters," said to be entitled to favors because they opposed British rule.

One of the most ingenious evasions is reported from Bihar state where the prominent abbot of an important monastery in Gaya complains that he has been left with only 25 acres after riotous squatters possessed him of 300.

But officials say that his holiness is still lord of a noble 8,000 acres estate. They can't do a thing about it because the land is apparently legally held in small lots by innumerable gods and goddesses from the Hindu Pantheon.

India's grasping landlords are also busy enclosing village commons, taking over wasteland that really belong to the government, appropriating community grazing grounds, foreclosing mortgages, and squeezing out small farmers.

Only in West Bengal have reforms been genuinely attempted. Elsewhere, the rich and poor are heading for collision. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

Most newspapers Monday led with Crown Prince Fahd's presiding over a higher Committee meeting to complete the government's framing of the basic statute. Newspapers reported the Crown Prince approved the Civil Service Commission's resolutions concerning Saudi Arabian and foreign civil service employees. *Al Riyadh's* lead story said the Council of Ministers was to approve the housing allocation rules soon to cover the government's crash housing project.

Newspapers front-paged Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi's meeting with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Riyadh Governor Prince Salman before leaving Riyadh for Kuwait. The publications also reported the price of local papers changed to SR 1, due to the council of ministers resolution, approved by King Khaled. *Al Medina's* front-page story said Mecca Governor Prince Majed

will open the second annual Holy Koran recitation in Mecca next Saturday.

Al Riyadh carried front-page coverage of the Saudi-Moroccan Joint Commission meeting taking place in Morocco next Saturday. *Okaz* gave front-page play to Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi's statement that nearly 40 land plots have been selected south of Jeddah for allotment to the city's limited income population.

Writing on the significance of cohesion between the ruler and the ruled, *Al Medina* said the government is always anxious to respond immediately to the people's needs. This indicates the two sides are knit together in strong relations. Quoting an instance of

the state's care for the citizens, the paper said the Council of Ministers approved Real Estate Development Fund loans to citizens without taking into consideration the debtor's home. Such a gesture provides reassuring proof God has filled the ruler's hearts with sympathy and concern for their loyal people's welfare.

In an editorial on the Security Council's debate on the Palestine issue, *Al Jazirah* said recent developments at the international level prove the time factor will favor the Arabs in the Israeli conflict. The United States and its west European allies will have to think of their vital interests with the Arab states. They will also have to take into account the Soviet moves in Afghanistan and its strategic position on the Red Sea and the Horn of Africa, said the paper.

The paper said the only choice left before the U.S. and Europe was to see through the Arab views

and exert efforts to settle their dispute with Israel. It added that the U.S. and Western Europe must realize the importance of a comprehensive peace in the Middle East because they have vital interests in the region, while the Soviet union is exploiting any situation that serves its military interests in the region.

Commenting on the upcoming meeting of President Carter with President Sadat and Premier Begin in Washington, *Al Riyadh* held the opinion that Carter may not play an effective part this time, as the Presidential race is affecting his actions, and is fully aware of the "center of power" on which to put his her reliance at present. The paper said that Israel would never stop building Jewish settlements on the occupied Arab lands and is keen to remain in the rank of a permanent victor, which Washington has not had the courage to deny it so far. The policy of bome its

fruits, and Israel will go to Washington only to pluck the fruits of this policy and to be able to impose tougher conditions to suit the taste of its Foreign Minister Shamir, the paper added.

Regarding the basic system of government, an *Okaz* editorial said Crown Prince Fahd's presiding over the Higher Committee provides proof the state is concerned with finding basis for this system supported by Islamic values. The state's concern demonstrates its sense of national responsibility and awareness of the role it plays at Arab, Islamic and international levels. The paper also endorsed Interior Minister Prince Naif's view that the Higher Committee's deliberations will take time to be able to discuss all views regarding the framing of the laws representing religious values as well as the Kingdom's economic, political and social traditions within the framework of Islam.



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A turban helmet from Turkey, 15th century

Baltimore celebrates the art of Islam

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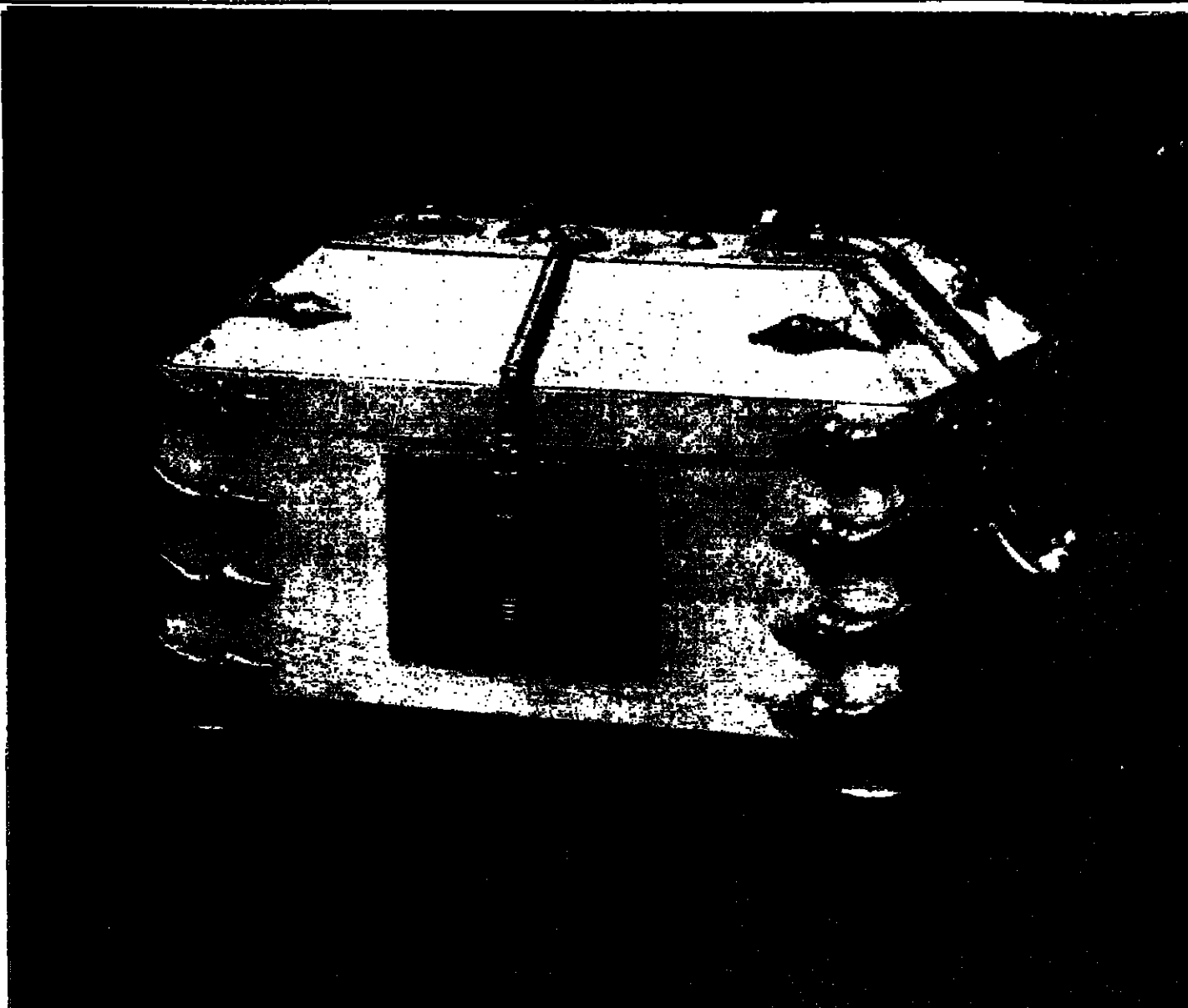
WASHINGTON — The artistic riches of Islamic civilization, from its mausoleums covered with brilliantly colored tiles to its exquisitely detailed carpets are being explored in a series of lectures at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, Maryland.

Scholars and art experts from major American universities and museums are leading the ten lectures which continue through the middle of May. Joseph P. Covington, coordinate of the Islamic art series, says the response to the lecture series has been "excellent." About 100 people have attended each of the first lectures.

The series began with an introduction to Islamic civilization and then moved to a study of the mosques and palaces of the Umayyad and Abbasid Empires. There were also two lectures on Persian art. Upcoming lectures will study the development of the artistic vocabulary of Islam, which includes the concept of "arabesque", and a look at Islamic ceramics and carpets. Covington says the lecture on carpets has generated the most interest from the American public.

The series will end in mid-May with two lectures on the contributions of Islamic civilization to western culture, which include sugar, the pointed arch and the Arabic numbers.

Also as part of the art series, the Gallery has scheduled workshops for young children. These sessions will cover hieroglyphics, Oriental carpets and calligraphy.



An ivory box from Arab-ruled Sicily, 12th century A.D.



Hispano-Moorish lustre ware, from Valencia, first half of the 15th century

What's the poor patient to do?

The American Cancer Society's woes

By Sandy Rovner

WASHINGTON — If nothing else, the new guidelines for cancer testing pronounced by the American Cancer Society are confusing.

In some cases they are under sharp attack by other members of the medical community who fear the concern they reflect is more for lowering medical costs than for saving life at any cost. In other cases, it is felt that they are based on incomplete or erroneous evidence.

Some physicians hint broadly that even the timing of the announcement had its mercenary aspects, coming as it did days before the opening of the society's conference for science writers in Daytona Beach, Florida, and the launching of the society's annual drive for funds.

The society feels misunderstood. Major research organizations, for example, Johns Hopkins, Sloan-Kettering and Mayo, have indicated they feel, well, had. And the public? At best, we're left with a kind of vague "What's-the-poor-patient-to-do?" feeling, a sense that a lower medical bill might mean a higher risk of an undetected cancer.

The new guidelines, the first major overhaul in years of the Cancer Society's recommendations, suggest changes — for the asymptomatic patient at low risk — in the frequency and types of tests for cancer. These are changes in medical routines with which ACS has been firmly identified, along with its ubiquitous slogan, "Fight cancer with a check — and a checkup."

The recommendations of this titan of charities have been almost universally

accepted in the past as the last word on the war against the big C. Their current move, however, has provoked the suggestion from at least one major medical figure that they would do better to "Stick to public-health education and information and let the doctors practice what they preach."

Here is a brief summary of the proposals which apply to men and women at low risk, and who have no cancer symptoms:

— A complete cancer checkup and health counseling at age 18, every five years from age 25 to 40, every 2 1/2 years to age 60, and annually thereafter.

Note: This does not apply to a general physical examination. It means that in addition to a routine physical there should be a complete cancer checkup at the stated intervals.

— "Health counseling" would mean hearing and heeding, wherever possible, a doctor's advice to avoid cancer risk-taking as in smoking, various environmental factors, methods of contraception, in diet and life style.

— Virtual elimination of chest x-rays and sputum cytology tests for detection of early lung cancer, even in smokers.

— Limiting use of sigmoidoscopy (or proctoscopy) for rectal examinations to those over 50 (every three years), after two initial negative examinations a year apart, but recommending stool slide tests and manual rectal examinations annually for men and women.

For women:

— Lowering the use of the pap test (for cervical cancer) to once every three years after two successive annual negative tests

between the ages of 30 and 65 unless they:

Are under 20.

Are taking estrogens.

Have had multiple pregnancies.

— Suggesting three years as the interval for pelvic examinations between the ages of 20 and 40 and, subsequently, annually.

— Suggesting endometrial tissue samples in most women at menopause.

— Continuing the recommendation for breast self-examination monthly, but limiting a physician's breast examinations to once in three years until age 40, and annually thereafter.

Among exceptions would be women with cystic breast disease and, according to new but as yet inconclusive tests women who consume coffee or tea or other caffeine-containing products which appear linked to cystic breast problems and possibly breast cancer. In at least one finding, smoking has been implicated as well.

— Suggesting a baseline mammogram for women between 35 and 40, between 40 and 50, as the physician directs, and over 50, every year.

The two most controversial aspects of the guidelines are those dealing with detection of lung cancer and those involving gynecological examinations, principally the use of the pap test.

The ACS explanation for discarding the chest x-ray, even for heavy smokers over 45, held that although it did pinpoint early malignant lung lesions, there appeared to be no proof that early detection increased chances for survival.

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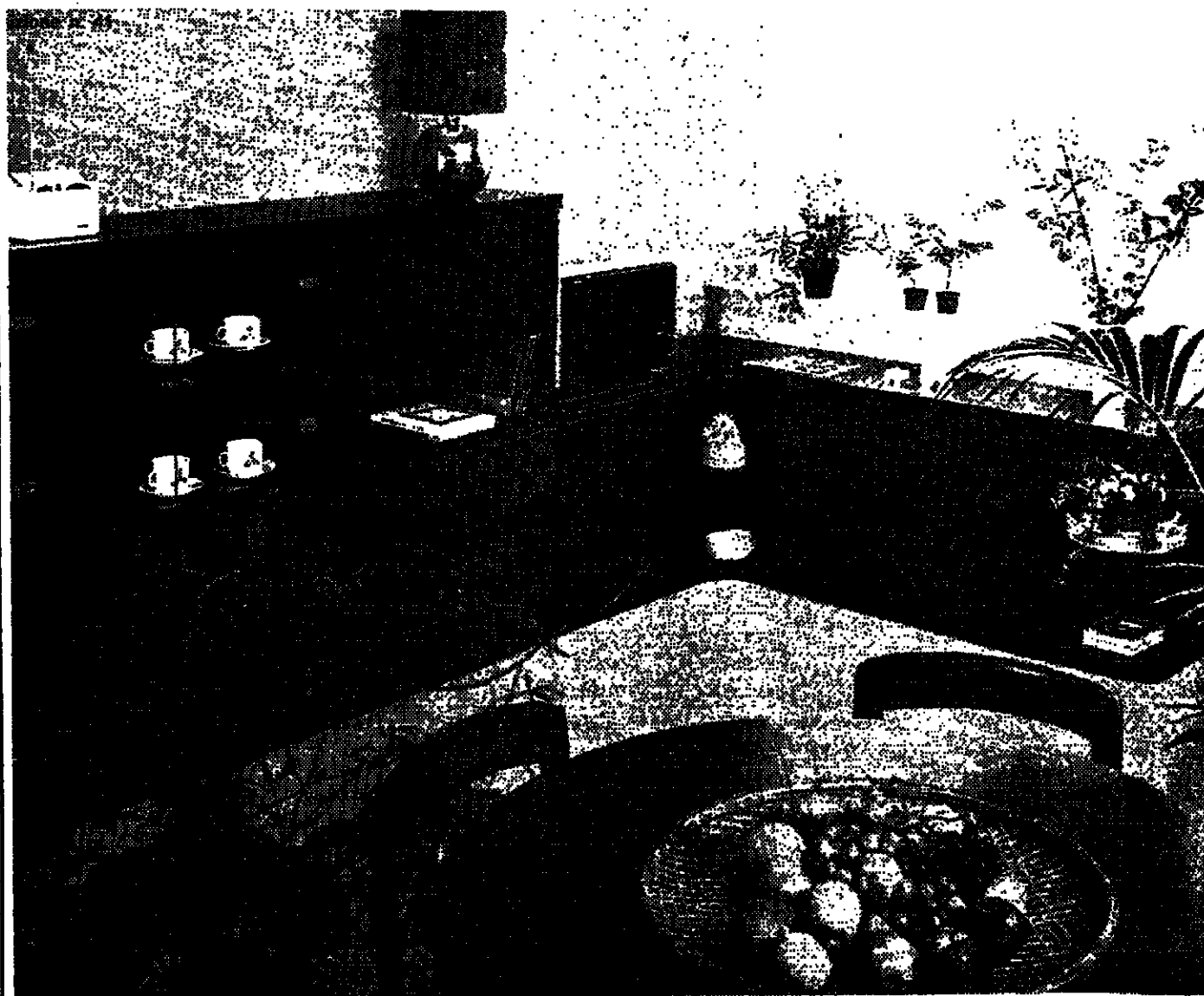


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3 captives set free by Bogota leftists

BOGOTA, April 7, (AP) — Leftist guerrillas freed three more hostages from the Dominican Republic's embassy on Easter Sunday, but two Colombians among the 20 remaining were reported to have rejected freedom because they expect to make money by staying where they are.

The two reluctant were photographer Jorge Guzman and Luis Valencia, one of the city's best-known gate crashers who puts out a free, irregularly published paper called *Dip-lomatic World*.

Guzman, who sold seven rolls of film he took in the embassy for \$22,000 anticipates more pictures and more sales. Valencia, who crashed the embassy's independence day reception and was caught there when the leftist guerrillas also came uninvited, is reportedly planning to write a book on the siege.

The 18 other hostages who Monday went into their 41st day of captivity were 13 ambassadors or charges d'affaires and five consuls.

After freeing 26 hostages during the first month of the siege, the guerrillas said they would release all who were not diplomats during Holy Week because of the Roman Catholic church's fight for the "oppressed" in Latin America.

Two were turned loose on Palm Sunday, two on Holy Thursday and two on Good Friday. The three who emerged on Easter were Albert Byfield, the honorary Jamaican consul; Tito Livio Tiburcio, a Dominican; and Guillermo Triana Ayala, a protocol officer of the Colombian Foreign Ministry.

Among the diplomats held is the Papal nuncio, or Vatican ambassador, to Colombia, Monsignor Angelo Acerbi. He celebrated

mass on Easter for the captives and their captors, as he does every day.

The guerrillas and the government scheduled their 11th negotiating session for Monday afternoon. A government spokesman said the negotiations "are entering a clearer phase as both parties begin to examine each other's proposed formulas, which have been obtained in writing."

The guerrillas, who are members of an organization called Movement 19, or M-19, have given no indication of reducing their demand for the release of 28 jailed leftists in exchange for the hostages.

Although the guerrillas reduced their list of leftists whose freedom was demanded from 311 to 28, the government has never retreated from its position that it is not constitutionally able to free any of them by executive order because they are held for common crimes, not for their political beliefs.

Informed sources say the government has made two alternative proposals.

One is to transfer the trials of some of the 305 suspected guerrillas from military to civilian courts. Along with giving the defendants the additional safeguards of civilian justice, this would mean the immediate release of those who have been held six months without trial.

The other would leave the trials in military courts but hold them under the scrutiny of such international human rights groups as Amnesty International or the Inter-American Human Rights Commission.

The latter group has accepted a government invitation to visit Colombia and says it will send a delegation April 21.

Hungary's laughing leader

Kadar's position secure

News Analysis
By Tom Heneghan

BUDAPEST, April 7, (R) — Any Communist leader who can joke about how workers cheat their bosses, deplore the murder of a Catholic archbishop and compare his government to Moses must be extremely sure of his position.

Hungary's Janos Kadar apparently is. The 67-year-old supreme touched on these and other issues — hardly standard fare for Soviet bloc leaders — in a lively off-the-cuff speech wrapping up his party's national congress here.

Sometimes serious, sometimes side-splitting, the 2-1/2-hour address showed why Kadar, who came to power denounced as Moscow's puppet after the Soviet army crushed a bloody uprising in 1953, has become the most popular leader in the Soviet bloc.

His message was not funny. Hungary's economic policies, which call for lower growth rates, stagnating living standards and harder work, sound like a Communist version of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's austerity programs.

But Kadar, a modest man of peasant stock who believes in plain talk about the country's economic problems, has made a convincing case for the necessary belt-tightening. Few Hungarians seem to disagree with it.

He also managed at the four-day congress to clear the Communist party's ruling Politburo of the last vestiges of opposition to his economic plans. Five members, including two lingering symbols of the hard line in Hungary, were dismissed.

In his closing speech on March 27, Kadar repeated the congress theme that Hungary must work harder, but lightened the burden by recounting the tricks he and his friends used in the 1930's to spread around what little work could be found.

He accepted Prime Minister Gsorgy Lazar's frank admission that the government did not react quickly enough to many recent negative trends in the world economy. Government decisions were not enough, though, since individuals often failed to carry them out, he said.

"But I sometimes take comfort from the fact," he quipped, "that thousands of years ago, Moses came down from the mountain with Ten Commandments, and not even the first one of those has been fulfilled yet" the congress hall rocked with laughter.

Kadar also added a convincing personal aside to the government's frequent statements about good church-state relations, deploring the murder of San Salvador Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero on March 24 as a "fasist act."

"He was shot to death in his own church," the Communist leader said, shaking his head. "In medieval times, the church was a sanctuary, but they don't even respect that now."

This personal approach, combined with Kadar's simple style of living, has helped the party leader forge broad-based support for his relatively liberal domestic policies.

It has gone so far that both Communists and non-party people here freely recount flattering stories about Kadar's modesty. Some tales of him refusing gifts or snubbing more ambitious politicians probably never took place, a Hungarian official said, but they sound so credible that people immediately believe them.

Such trust, built up over 20 years of work towards reconciliation, will be needed in the next five years as Hungary pushes ahead with its latest economic reforms.

The measures, introduced on Jan. 1, cut government subsidies for lame-duck factories, began raising prices to world market levels and liberalized wage regulations to allow better pay for more efficient workers.

Congress speakers made it clear what this meant for the 1981-1985 five-year plan. The economy will grow by three to four per cent annually while real wages will rise by only 1.2 per cent on average and wage levels will begin to diverge as better workers take home more.

Kadar stressed that managers, many of whom have been waiting to see how the new reforms will develop, should be bolder in making decisions, while workers would also have to assume more responsibility.

"Wages cannot mean payment merely for being present at one's job," he warned.

To underline his determination to press ahead with the reforms, Kadar reshuffled the 15-man politburo to weed out the remaining symbols of opposition to the most experimental economic policies in the Soviet bloc.

The surprisingly far-reaching move dismissed five members — or one-third — of the politburo. Three younger men, all dear Kadar supporters, were appointed in their place.

The most prominent dismissal was that of 58-year-old Bela Biszku, a former party secretary who led a rear-guard action within the ruling group against economic reforms introduced in 1968. Although unable to reverse them, the group around Biszku — known as the "workers' protectors" — was able to slow down reforms for most of the 1970's.

The fall of Deputy Prime Minister and Planning Commission Chief Istvan Huszar came as a surprise. Huszar, who was elevated to the Politburo in 1975, was considered a talented economist whose performance in office was good.

Some report here said he was slated for other economic responsibilities, others said he never wanted to be in the Politburo, but none could give a convincing reason why he was released from the country's highest political body.

The other dismissals were clearer. National Assembly Chairman Antal Apró and former Prime Minister Jenő Fock were considered ready for political retirement, while Dezso Nemes, editor-in-chief of the party daily *Nepszabadsag*, seemed too orthodox to adjust to the new policies.

Of the new members, Ferenc Havasi, party secretary for economic affairs, apparently moved up the ranks for his support of Kadar during the party leader's struggle with Biszku in the 1970's. Western diplomats said he was now among the possible successors to the still healthy and active Kadar.

Lajos Mehes, leader of the powerful Budapest party organization, is considered a dynamic manager while Mihály Korom, party secretary for internal security and a former justice minister, has a reputation as a loyal party official.

Lazar, long rumored to be ready to be ready to retire for health reasons, gave no indication he intended to leave office, and Western diplomats said they expected him to stay on.

Besides giving verbal assurances to artists and intellectuals, Kadar reaffirmed his open cultural policies by retaining Besides giving verbal assurances to artists and intellectuals, Kadar reaffirmed his open cultural policies by retaining Deputy Prime Minister Gsorgy Aczel in the Politburo and promoting his close associate, Culture Minister Imre Pozsgay, to the party's central committee.

The reshuffle reached deep into the policy-making Central Committee, which was reduced from 127 to 120 members in a sweep that made way for younger members and women. The Politburo was trimmed from 15 to 13 members.

On foreign affairs, Kadar maintained his traditional balance, reaffirming Budapest's close adherence to Soviet policy while signaling his country's continued interest in good relations with the West.

He gave only moderate support to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Unlike the more loyalist Soviet bloc countries, which immediately greeted the intervention, Hungary initially hesitated until it could no longer avoid supporting it.

"Poland held out for eight days before finally giving the intervention its blessing, one East European official commented. "But Hungary won by waiting 10 days."

On another touchy topic — Romania's treatment of its sizable Hungarian minority — Kadar raised eyebrows by indirectly criticizing his Communist neighbor.

He said he hoped all Hungarians abroad lived in the same freedom and prosperity as ethnic minorities here — a clear dig at Romania, which Hungarians accuse of discriminating against its Hungarian citizens.

Speaking after the congress, Western diplomats agreed that Kadar now had a clear road for economic reforms ahead.



FRONTIER PATROL: Soviet border guards in winter uniforms patrol the eastern frontier using two-way radios, binoculars and a guard dog.

Two die in gunfire at Basque bar

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, April 7 (R) — Radical demonstrators tore down Spanish flags and clashed with police as the Basque country Sunday celebrated its first anniversary as an autonomous region for more than 40 years amid continuing separatist violence.

In San Sebastian, a gunman stepped in and killed a paramilitary civil guard and a seaman with a burst of 13 bullets from a submachinegun.

The attack, which bore the hallmarks of separatist guerrilla organization Euzko Askatasuna, brought to 34 the death toll of political violence in the restive region this year.

In Pamplona, capital of neighboring Navarre province, police fired rubber bullets and baton-charged demonstrators gathered for a banned rally called by the radical organization Herri Batasuna (Union of the People).

The demonstrators, demanding the integration of Navarre in the Basque country, threw gasoline bombs and stones at security forces and blocked streets with cars.

The Navarre leader of the Basque Nationalist Party (PNV), Pello Jufré, injured in the eye by a rubber bullet as he fled out of church, party sources said.

Navarre, a mixed province, has to decide a referendum at an undetermined date whether it wants to join the autonomous Basque country.

People converging on Pamplona from neighboring Basque provinces were turned back at police roadblocks on all access to the city.

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Cuba seals Peru embassy

HAVANA, April 7 (Agencies) — Police have cordoned off the grounds of the Peruvian embassy in Havana where thousands of Cubans seeking to leave the country have gathered.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry estimated that between 8,000 and 10,000 Cubans had entered the embassy after the Cuban government withdrew guards from the embassy gates on Friday.

The police kept people away from the compound Sunday and one police official said anyone seeking to leave the grounds would have to hand in his personal identity card.

Witnesses described sanitary and other conditions in the crowded compound as very bad.

Earlier, Cuba had withdrawn its guards from around the embassy and the government said those inside were free to emigrate and to leave or return to the compound.

The police official said the handing over of identity cards was now necessary as part of

the government's attempts to draw up proper documentation arrangements for those wanting to emigrate.

But after the government announced that they could leave the country, some people in the compound said they would not go outside the embassy grounds until they were given safe conduct out of Cuba. The Peruvian Red Cross was reported Sunday to be sending aid to the people now camped in the compound under a burning tropical sun.

But Saturday afternoon there were 1,500 people in the compound. Later many more clambered over the embassy fence.

But this morning the police set up their cordon and prevented anyone from approaching the grounds.

Inside there is only one toilet available and water supplies are inadequate, witnesses said. Some of the campers said they had eaten little since entering the grounds.

Trees laden with mangoes provide shade for a number of the aspiring emigrants but the mango fruit itself is still not sufficiently ripe to

be eaten.

Several people were reported hurt in the grounds on Saturday night but the cause of their injuries was not known.

Most of those in the compound seem to be under 30 and the crowds include mothers and children.

Sunday police were keeping outside diplomats and foreign correspondents from entering the mission.

One officer said this was done to "alleviate the chaotic situation in and around the embassy."

Before it announced that those inside were free to leave the country, the Cuban government had accused Peru and Venezuela of encouraging acts of violence against embassies in Havana by giving asylum to Cubans who had broken their way into the diplomatic missions. Both South American governments denied these charges.

Last Tuesday, one Cuban guard was killed and two people seeking asylum were injured when a vehicle carrying six Cubans crashed into the Peruvian embassy.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry said in an official statement that the situation had been declared "unmanageable" by the embassy.

"We are negotiating with the diplomatic corps of the United Nations and the International Red Cross for humanitarian aid to assist this multitude of persons who are suffering the consequences derived from the lack of food and basic services," the communiqué said in part.

The Peruvian government added that it had detected cases of "dehydration, thirst, gastroenteritis, traumas, sunstroke" and other ailments among the Cuban dissidents.

The unrest that spurred thousands of Cubans to seek political asylum in the embassy has been brewing for several months.

After a lull in the 1970's, the growing stream of Cuban "boat people" is again on the rise. Last year, more than 100 exiles reached Florida in boats.

In recent months, hundreds of Cuban refugees have fled to Florida, navigating the often dangerous Florida straits in small boats, rafts and even inner tubes.

In addition, three ships carrying more than 100 Cubans were hijacked to Florida in February. Even several crewmen decided not to return to their Communist homeland when freed.

Tito's condition continues grave

BELGRADE, April 7 (AP) — Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito said Monday his condition remained very grave, continuing a period of apparent stability.

The 87-year-old president's doctors said they were continuing intensive care, but made no further mention of their report Sunday that his pneumonia had almost entirely abated.

Tito's doctors last reported a major decline in his condition on March 18, when they disclosed heavy stomach bleeding which was later brought under control.

As of Monday, Tito had been hospitalized for 87 straight days. In addition to pneumonia and internal bleeding problems, he is suffering from kidney failure and heart weakness.

His afflictions developed in early February after he seemed to be recovering from the amputation of his left leg to remove a circulation blockage.

Tito's doctors confirmed on Sunday that his kidneys were still not working and that use of an artificial kidney, first reported Feb. 22, was continuing daily.



REFUGEE: Armed civilians stand inside San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral after violence erupted at the funeral of Archbishop Oscar Arnaldo Romero. The masked man is motioning for others to get down for safety.

Carter fears left-wing takeover

U.S. officials supporting El Salvador junta

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — The administration of President Jimmy Carter, worried about a possible left-wing takeover in El Salvador, is being unusually outspoken in an effort to demonstrate U.S. support for that country's reformist government.

The key figure in the administration strategy is U.S. Ambassador Robert White, a plain-speaking career foreign service officer he believes quiet diplomacy may be appropriate in some countries but not in El Salvador, where some 300 persons have been killed in factional violence this year alone.

When Archbishop Oscar A. Romero was assassinated on March 24, White stated publicly his view that El Salvador's extreme right, possibly relying on a professional assassin, was responsible. Thus far, no arrests have been made.

When dozens of persons were trampled to death at Romero's funeral six days later, White issued a statement saying leftist militants were to blame.

Eurocommunist parley to seek backing for Moscow

LISBON, April 7 (AP) — French Communist leader George Marchais, facing increasing opposition from fellow European Communists, Monday played down the importance of a planned gathering of Marxist parties in Paris later in the month.

Speaking to reporters on arrival from two days of talks with Mozambican President Samora Machel, Marchais stressed that the Paris session, called by his party to seek a statement of support for the Soviet Union's

presence in Afghanistan by the more moderate Eurocommunist parties, would deal with world peace and the arms race.

"This isn't exactly a conference, but a meeting to try to act effectively for peace and disarmament," he said at Lisbon's Portela Airport early Monday. "Just talking about it isn't enough."

"We will not be upset with those who don't want to participate, while we would clearly like the greatest possible number of parties

return to Democratic rule.

The United States, with a \$ 49.8 million economic aid program and \$ 5.7 million in military assistance, has an obligation to help the government in its efforts to end feudalism and promote democracy.

Although the base of support of the government remains extraordinarily narrow, there are some encouraging signs. For example, the government was able to seize 160 of the country's largest privately owned ranches without violence. In addition, by taking over a 51 per cent share of the nation's banks, it intends to make sure that loans now are made available to ordinary citizens and not just the oligarchs.

The American position is that it will use all legitimate means to head off a takeover by Salvador's estimated 2,000 armed guerrillas, many of whom were trained in Cuba. The United States is equally opposed to a return to power by rightist military forces and their allies.

present," he said.

The outspoken Eurocommunist parties of Italy, Spain and Yugoslavia have already announced they will not attend the Paris talks.

The Portuguese Communist party, a hard-line pro-Soviet group, has not yet announced whether it will take part in the gathering, but is expected to back the French party's efforts on behalf of Moscow.



HEAD-ON CRASH: More than 70 persons were injured last week when the Amtrak Silver Star, at left, and a Seaboard Coast Line freight train collided head-on near Lakeview, North Carolina. There were no deaths, and engineers of both trains jumped off before the crash.

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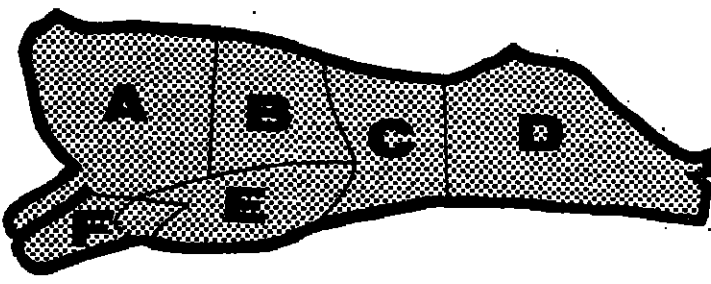
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Kuwait renews oil deals

KUWAIT, April 7 (R) — Kuwait Monday announced it has signed new oil supply contracts with all three of its major traditional Western oil company customers.

The Oil Ministry also disclosed that Kuwait, the fifth largest oil producer in the world, has cut output of natural gas following a reduction this month in oil output by a quarter.

The new oil supply contracts were signed with Gulf Oil Corporation of the United States and Royal Dutch/Shell, British Petroleum signed last month.

Kuwait Oil Ministry officials declined to give details of the contracts. Oil industry sources, however, said the new contracts give Shell a basic supply of 75,000 barrels a day for 2 1/2 years at the official government price, plus 100,000 barrels a day for one year costing an extra \$ 5.50 a barrel.

The sources said Gulf will receive 75,000 barrels a day for 2 1/2 years at the government price. The Middle East Economic Survey

reported Sunday that Gulf had declined an offer of supplementary supplies at a premium price.

The Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Siyasa* reported Monday that Kuwait would cut natural gas output by a quarter. Oil Ministry officials confirmed the cut but declined to give details.

Ministry officials confirmed, however, that Kuwait has set the end of June as a deadline for talks on oil supply contracts with two French companies, Elf and Compagnie Française des Pétroles.

Al-Siyasa reported the French companies would get a total of 85,000 barrels a day. Kuwait would begin examining arrangements within the next few days to supply oil to smaller oil companies and other governments that have requested crude, the newspaper added.

Kuwait cut its total oil output to 1.5 million barrels a day beginning April 1, with the bulk of the reduction being felt by the three major oil companies.



TRACTORCADE: The European Common Market plans low price increases of agriculture products this year to alleviate a surplus of farm products currently creating "milk lakes" and "sugar mountains." About 150 tractors of French farmers blocked the Rhine River near Strasbourg last week to protest the EEC move.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	7.22	7.22	7.15
Deutsche Mark (100)	171.00	173.00	169.60
Swiss F (100)	180.00	183.00	178.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	74.00	75.00	73.85
Lebanese Lira (100)	37.00	38.00	37.10
Syrian Lira (100)		97.00	96.55
Egyptian Pound		77.00	87.00
Kuwaiti Dinar		4.30	4.40
Jordanian Dinar		12.18	12.04
Emirates Dirham (100)		10.95	10.77
Omani Riyal (100)		89.41	89.41
Bahraini Dinar		91.00	91.00
Iranian Riyal (100)		8.90	8.82
Iraqi Dinar (100)			
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		82.00	83.50
Indian Rupee (100)			40.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)			33.90
Turkish Lira (1000)		45.45	
Gold kg.		53,000.00	
10 Tolas bar		6,180.00	
Silver kg.			
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.30		13.00
Canadian Dollar	2.80		
Belgian Franc (1,000)	107.00		
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	156.00		157.00
Spanish Pesa		50.50	50.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		82.00	
Philippine Peso (1.00)			45.00
Singapore			1.47

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PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 7TH APRIL 1980 21ST J—AWAL 1400

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3	Axis 1	Star	Foodstuff	5-4-80
4	Reefstar Star	O.C.E.	Reefer	5-4-80
5	Robertson (Brgs)	A.E.T.	Leading 3 Barges.	5-4-80
6	Santo Pioneer	Kanoo	Flour/Steel/Contra	5-4-80
8	Elrane	O.C.E.	Timber/General	5-4-80
9	Kota Jaya	O.C.E.	General	5-4-80
11	Wild Garnet	O.C.E.	Reefer	2-4-80
12	Abdul Istif	Elhawi	Timber	4-4-80
13	Eugenia V	Elhawi	Timber	3-4-80
16	Wibke	H.S.S.C.	Containers	5-4-80
18	Odysseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	30-3-80
19	Kiwi Arrow	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	3-4-80
20	Houda Star	Alasbah	Timber	5-4-80
27	Patrick Vieljeux	Alasbah	M. Powder/Pipes/Reefer	5-4-80
35	Ascan Liberty	Alasbah	Containers	5-4-80
36	Ascan Liberty	Alasbah	Fruit/Cheese	6-4-80
38	Mila	Star	Meat/Seed	6-4-80
41	Mona	Sadaka		

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 21.5.1400/7.4.1980—CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

Berth	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	Koatlar	Gulf	General	6-4-80
4	Concordia Viking	Asabah	Gen/Contra	6-4-80
7	Aale Samho	Gulf	Gen/Steel	1-4-80
9	Gretha Wiese	Kanoo	General	6-3-80
11	Tai Shou	SEA	Sugar In Bags	5-4-80
12	Indian Grace	Alasbah	General	6-4-80
17	Mellina	UEP	Rice/Barley/Gen	6-4-80
18	Bellundo	Alasbah	General	4-4-80
20	Daik Maru	Gosabi	Cement In Bags	2-4-80
21	Menina Alice (D.B)	ACT	Bulk Cement	31-3-80
22	Pittsburgh	Rezyat	Containers	6-4-80
25	Van Dyck	IACC	Containers	6-4-80
26	Halia Pride	Gulf	General	6-4-80
29	See Harmony	UEP	Rice/Barley/Gen	7-4-80
30	Taurus	Gulf	General	4-4-80
33	Eastern Ruby	Gulf	Cement In Bags	4-4-80
35	Paara Flag	SMC	Cement Silo Vessel	1-4-80
37	Siganto A.S	Soesela	Cement In Bags	5-4-80

World worries to increase as M.E. oil reserves drop

LONDON, April 7 (R) — In the 1980s, the world is likely to find itself more worried about the supply of oil than the price, although the price will continue to rise, according to expert analysts of the oil market.

"Increasingly, the principal worry will be supply, not price," said the Bankers Trust Company in its latest study of energy trends published early this month.

It followed a warning by Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, that industrial countries should not expect Saudi Arabia to continue indefinitely using the Kingdom's huge production to stave off a real energy crisis.

Sheikh Yamani spoke of an "unrequited and sacrificial attitude" on Saudi Arabia's part.

"The mind boggles," one oil company executive said, when asked to speculate on the impact on the economies of the West from losing that volume of Saudi Arabian oil.

The Kingdom's policy presently is aimed at stabilizing the oil market, according to Sheikh Yamani, who said that at least until July the Kingdom will continue producing 9.5 million barrels a day.

But other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are trimming production but maintaining revenues by the simple device of charging more through higher official prices or special premiums.

Iran raised its price by \$ 2.5 a barrel from April 1.

Kuwait is another example. It cut output by one quarter to 1.5 million barrels a day on the same date, then sought what industry sources said is a \$5.50-a-barrel



Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, is seen here in a recent photograph. He is speaking into a microphone, likely during a press conference or official meeting.

premium on half the oil it sells to its biggest customers, Royal Dutch/Shell, British Petroleum and Gulf oil. Kuwait's official price is \$ 27.50 a barrel.

Overall, OPEC output is now below 29 million barrels daily, compared with 30.7 million last year.

According to Ahmad Said, OPEC chief of research, Western Europe in 1985 will be finding it difficult to meet its oil needs.

Even when rising North Sea and Mexican output is taken into account, the Bankers Trust predicts that "over the next three to five years ... there may be a shortage of oil necessary to support reasonable rates of economic growth in oil-importing countries."

U.S. stocks sold by Europe

NEW YORK, April 7 (AFP) — Foreign interests bought \$ 1.6 billion worth of stock in U.S. companies in 1979 compared to \$ 2.400 million the preceding year, a securities industry association report said.

The just-completed study found that last year certain European countries, including Switzerland, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands, liquidated more American shares than they sold because they feared the

U.S. economic situation would worsen. Some nations, including Britain and Middle Eastern oil-producers, increased their purchases of American stock.

British holdings went up by \$ 964 million following a strong buying trend in the last quarter of 1979 stimulated by elimination of the last vestiges of exchange controls in Britain.

Jordan studying European plants

AMMAN, April 7 (AFP) — Several European assembly plants could be set up within a Jordanian free-trade zone under plans being studied by the Jordanian Government.

The idea was discussed by Jordanian offi-

dials and a committee representing 150 European companies. Output from the plants would be sold in the region. A free zone is being set up at Zarqa, northeast of Amman, at a cost of \$ 30 million.

Venezuela to run cars on LPG

CARACAS, April 7 (R) — Venezuela, a major oil exporter, Sunday announced plans to run 250,000 vehicles off liquid petroleum gas in order to cut domestic oil consumption.

Energy Vice-Minister José Moreno Leon told newsmen the mixture, known as LPG, causes less pollution than gasoline since it

does not give off carbon monoxide and other exhaust fumes.

Domestic gasoline consumption in Venezuela, one of the world's leading oil exporters, has risen to 170,000 barrels a day. The gas project will be carried out by Meneven, a subsidiary of the state oil company Petroleos de Venezuela.

Dollar continues rise on yen

TOKYO, April 7 (AP) — The dollar continued to strengthen against the yen, closing Monday's trading at 260.55 yen.

The Bank of Japan continued to support

the yen, spending about \$ 180 million throughout the day to support its own currency. But after reaching a high of 261 yen, the market eased to 260.55 yen. Up sharply from Friday's close of 258.15 yen.

The 261-yen figure reached momentarily Monday was the highest the dollar has been against the yen since October 1977. The dollar broke through the 250-yen level last Tuesday, but dealers said they don't expect the dollar to rise to a value of 270 yen soon.

Dealers said they expect a strong dollar for some time to come.

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Kingdom's capital to be sought Japan to request bank deposits

TOKYO, April 7 (R) — Japan's vice minister of finance for International Affairs, Tekehiro Sagami, plans to visit the Middle East, including Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, Finance Ministry officials here said Monday.

They said Sagami's itinerary has not been fixed, but the visit is likely to take place either before or after he travels to Hamburg, for an International Monetary Fund Interim Committee meeting April 23.

The officials refused further details, but the mass circulation daily *Mainichi Shinbun* said Japan is expected to ask the central banks of

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to deposit from \$ 5 billion with the bank of Tokyo, guaranteed by the Japanese government.

The newspaper said the request is part of measure to encourage an inflow of capital into Japan to help support the sagging Yen against the U.S. dollar.

Meanwhile, informed sources last week said Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okai is expected to visit the Middle East, which supplies 30 percent of Japan's oil, some time after the June summit of leading industrial democracies in Venice.

American dollar losing in Iran

TEHRAN, April 7 (R) — Iran transacts far less of its foreign trade in dollars now than before the Islamic revolution, and this is a victory over the United States "worth more than taking hostages," President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Monday.

The official pars news agency reported Bani-Sadr as telling a conference that only 16 percent of Iran's foreign trade is transacted in the American currency as against 80 percent before last year's revolution.

"This is a victory for us and can be consi-

dered a great victory in our fight with the United States," the president said.

"It is worth more than taking hostages," he added.

Bani-Sadr's statements were made known as the head of Iran's Plan and Budget Organization, Ayatollah Sahabi, was about to present to the ruling revolutionary council budget for the current Persian year, which began March 21. Sahabi said the budget grants an individual allocation to each of the country's provinces so as to give them more power.

North Sea sister-rig toppling

OSLO, April 7 (R) — The Norwegian hotel-platform *Henrik Ibsen*, a sister-rig of the Alexander L. Kjeland, which capsized in the North Sea 10 days ago causing the loss of 123 lives, has developed a heavy list while at anchor outside Stavanger.

The 57 crew members and survey experts aboard abandoned the platform as it started keeling over Sunday afternoon. The rig originally was scheduled to have replaced the

Alexander L. Kjeland, which was due for a overhaul only a few days after it capsized.

Survey experts have been running extensive examinations in order to pinpoint the reason for the Alexander L. Kjeland disaster.

A spokesman for Phillips Petroleum, which is leasing the *Henrik Ibsen*, said the rig developed as water ballast was being shifted. He said there is no fear that the rig might capsize.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Communications	Building and paving of road 24 to Al-Mehair village (road No. 307)		2000	May 10
Ministry of Education	Construction of a hostel for Al-Noor (Blind) Institute in Mecca	16/M	5000	May 17
Directorate of Education, Abha	Supply of sports uniforms and equipment	1/1400	200	June 3
" " "	Supply of raw materials and equipment for technical education	2/1400	150	June 4
" " "	Supply of scouting uniforms	3/1400	100	June 7
" " "	Supply of uniforms and prizes for social education	4/1400	50	June 8
" " "	Supply of stage and drama equipment	5/1400	50	June 9

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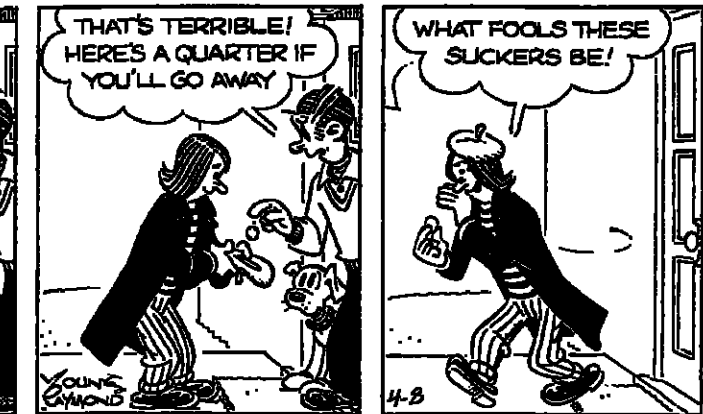
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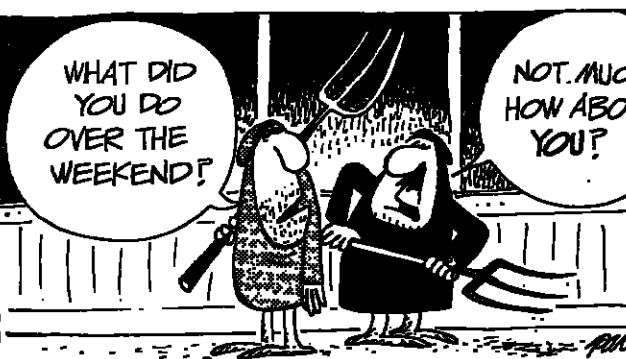
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North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 8 3
♥ K 6
♦ A Q J 10 7
♣ K 5

EAST
♠ A 6 4 2
♥ 9 8 7 4
♦ 10 9 8 6 2
♣ A Q 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 7
♥ A J 5 2
♦ K 5 3
♣ J 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead - ten of clubs. Assume you're East, defending against four spades, and your partner leads a club. You cash the A-Q, but what would you play next? It's not so easy to find the right play - even if you see all four hands. However, there is no doubt about the correct move at this point if you consider the matter carefully. You should play another club at trick three!

This may appear to be a dreadful play, since it has been deemed into all of us that a defender should never hand

declarer a ruff and discard. But "never" is a long, long time, and every thoughtful player sooner or later learns that words like "never" and "always" don't mean exactly what the dictionary says they mean.

Thus, in the present case, it should be fairly obvious - from looking at dummy and taking South's bidding into account - that there is no real chance of stopping the contract unless declarer has a four-card rather than a five-card trump suit.

You should therefore shape your defense to fit the circumstances you face. If you "play safe" and return a spade, a heart or a diamond, declarer will force you to win the first, second or third trump lead and will easily score the rest of the tricks. But if you play a club at trick three - intentionally giving declarer a ruff and discard - he cannot make the contract whatever he does. He can ruff in either hand and lead two rounds of trumps - both of which you'd refuse to win - but he would then find himself in a hopeless position. You would be in control of trumps, instead of declarer, and whatever he played next you would sooner or later win two trump tricks to put the contract down one.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
The daily routine seems like a grind, and prospects for progress limited. A p.m. breakthrough renews confidence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
The problems of others could get you down, yet you'll be able to offer helpful advice. A money situation could test a friendship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Others may be in a nagging mood. Friends and money don't mix favorably. The p.m. brings domestic solutions, but watch escapist tendencies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
Some tension in relations with others, but a willingness to face issues brings resolutions. Evening brings clouded judgment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
Differences possible re finances. Don't let distractions get the best of you. Today, you can work your way out of difficulties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Worries re relationships could take hold. Take a break from routine to revive spirit. Others may seem evasive or insincere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You'll have to give your a pep talk. Domestic concerns coupled with responsibility for others weigh on you. See answers from within.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Don't let a friend's negativism get to you. Clear thinking is not aided by resentment or worry. Don't be careless with valuables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Bills could get you down, but you can come up with ways to improve income. Read between the lines in a talk with family member.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Use common sense. You tend to alternate from pessimism to wishful thinking. New friends are beneficial but be wary of gossip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Some delays re travel plans. Concentrate on specific task if alone. Don't let inspection lead to worry. Money matters involved.

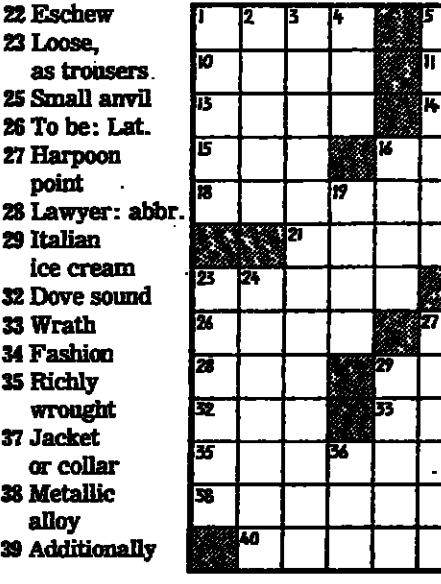
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Circumstances could interfere with partnership plans, but friends desire your company. Be realistic about career endeavors.

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1980

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Tanganyika
5 Excellence
10 English river
11 Newman film
13 Cadence
14 Garb
15 Neighbor of Ind.
16 Driving permit: abbr.
17 Bird's nest
18 Somewhat impartial
20 "Ode - Nightingale"
21 Church part
22 Eschew
23 Loose, as trousers
25 Small anvil
26 To be: Lat.
27 Harpoon point
28 Lawyer: abbr.
29 Italian ice cream
32 Dove sound
33 Wrath
34 Fashion
35 Richly wrought
37 Jacket or collar
38 Metallic alloy
39 Additionally

DOWN
40 Colorado resort
41 Unkind look
1 Neighbor of Nev.
2 Spanish city
3 Rock group
4 Suffix for consist
5 - longue
6 Door device
7 Buchwald
8 Party game
9 No joke
12 Insect at a Politburo picnic?
16 Roman historian
19 Frenetic state
22 Spanish painter
23 Street in Boston
24 Oregon seaport
25 Vetch seed
27 Had to do with
29 Grant; ownership
30 Snare
31 Not obvious
36 Lofty spot
37 Fish



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptquote: I NEVER KNEW A MAN WHO LIVED ON HOPE BUT WHAT SPENT HIS OLD AGE AT SOMEBODY ELSE'S EXPENSE. - JOSH BILLINGS

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DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
Woody Woodpecker: Operation-Teepee; Kidsworld No. 88: Yogi's Galaxy: Defective Protectives
5:44 Young Peoples Special
6:07 Sanford and Son
Safety Film
6:40 Horizon
7:35 White Shadow
8:23 The Duke
9:11 Seasons of the Year

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8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities; Opinion: Analyses
8:30 Dateline
News Summary
9:00 Special English: News: Feature. The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
10:05 Opening: Analyses
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10:30 VOC Magazine
America: Letter
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2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Saudi Tableau
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Radio Magazine
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 World of Machines
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:40
3:50 Closedown

Evening Transmission
9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gems of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:45 Reflections of a Muslim
10:00 Islamic Contributions
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
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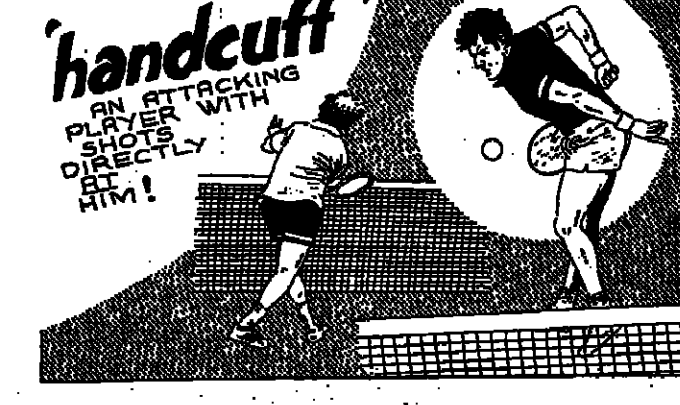
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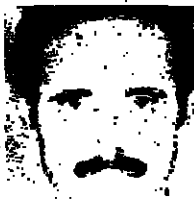
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Khomeini rejects custody switch

Carter mulls new sanctions

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Monday he was near a decision on a new set of economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran after Ayatollah Khomeini blocked the latest effort to transfer control of U.S. hostages in Tehran to the Iranian government.

Talking briefly to reporters after he returned from an Easter weekend at Camp David, Maryland, a grim-looking Carter was asked whether he was about to invoke new sanctions.

"We'll be deciding that in a few minutes," Carter replied.

The president went directly to his office to prepare for a meeting with his national security and foreign affairs advisers.

At one point, Carter remarked that the hostages' captors — he called them "terrorists" — had agreed to release their prisoners to the Iranian government "but the government refused," he did not elaborate.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said he did not know if the White House meeting would lead to an immediate announcement of U.S. retaliatory moves. But he suggested it might take some time to prepare to implement some unspecified decisions, indicating that could delay an announcement.

Powell said he knew of no plans for a presidential address to the nation.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other officials spent part of their Easter Sunday preparing the list of potential sanctions for

presentation to the president. Although there was no suggestion that military action was contemplated, American navy pilots on a carrier in the Indian Ocean were reported eager to bomb selected targets in Iran.

One official, who asked not to be identified, said in advance of Monday's meeting that, barring a sudden change for the better in Tehran, there was little doubt a package of sanctions would be adopted. The decision, he said Sunday afternoon, could come "within 24 hours."

Any hopes of a breakthrough were dashed Monday morning when Khomeini ruled that the 50 American hostages will remain in the hands of the young militants occupying the U.S. embassy until the new Iranian parliament decides their fate.

The 79-year-old leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime vetoed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's proposal to transfer custody of the captives to the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Khomeini said after meeting with Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh that "the health of the hostages and their living places is good in every way." The announcement from Khomeini's office added that people are being allowed to observe the health and living conditions of the captives "under the supervision of responsible officials."

Both the White House and the State

Department refused to comment immediately on Monday's development.

However, the *Washington Post*, quoting unidentified American officials, reported Monday that Carter would move ahead with sanctions unless the Revolutionary Council acted "within...hours" to remove the Americans from the hands of the militants.

Twice before, the administration has considered, but postponed, imposing additional sanctions to allow mediation efforts and Iranian moderates a chance to find a way of freeing the hostages from their embassy captors.

In each case, in February and again last week, those efforts were thwarted by militant Islamic clergymen. By resisting the plan to transfer control of the hostages, the clerics last week left the United States waiting for the election of the new Iranian parliament, which could not consider the hostage question until June at the earliest.



Carter: Sanction decision forthcoming

Unpublished novelist to tackle plays

SYDNEY, April 7 (AP) — Bill Gold, claiming to be the world's most unpublished author, has decided he will give up writing books and try his hand at writing a play.

"I'm going to send it to the Royal Court Theatre in London — they're bound to be interested," he said.

If they are, it will be Gold's first success in 24 years as a writer.

Gold pops up in Australian newspapers from time to time with unusual ideas, such as a wind-up, spring-loaded radio for use after nuclear war when batteries may be unobtainable. He has several testimonials to his claim to be the world's least successful author.

The *Guinness Book of Records* credits him with having written 15 novels and three million words. Gold says it is closer to 8 million now.

Guinness gave him more space than the world's top selling author, Agatha Christie. He also got a mention in the *British Book of Records*.

"I'm the only living Australian failure mentioned," he said.

Gold was born in England in 1932 and came to Australia in 1956. He has decided after years of rejections that he will have to publish his own book if he wants to make the best-seller lists.

He has had two copies of his latest work, *One Best Seller*, printed and preserved on film sheets called microfiche. He foresees the day when persons of leisure will have their own microfiche viewers at home with libraries of 10,000 books on film.

"I'm trying to sell a few (copies of the book) to the people I sit next to on the bus," he said.

One Best Seller is a satirical novel about a computer engineer who is a frustrated and unpublished novelist. He takes revenge on the publishing industry by designing a computer to write a novel.

"It becomes a best seller and the computer engineer ends up on the board of the publishing company. It's sort of autobiographical," Gold said.

Gold was a radio engineer before ill health forced him into early retirement. He claims to have earned only 50 cents for his vast literary toil and that was for an article in a newspaper that folded a few weeks later.

"*One Best Seller* may be my last novel. I must be brutally frank, and say I am pushing towards non-fiction and plays," he said.

"I even sent a copy of *One Best Seller* to Jackie Onassis when she was with Viking (Press). I didn't get a reply. Maybe, I should have sent it to Studio 54 (a fashionable New York discotheque)."

At one point, he set himself up as a literary agent in London to try and get one of his books published, working on the theory that you can't get a literary agent until you get published.

Success, however, avoided him.

Would success spoil Bill Gold?

"Could be. I have never had to adjust to this," said the author, who doesn't seem depressed at his failure to become a literary great.

He has what might be called a florid style of prose.

Here's a sample from *One Best Seller*:

"I recognized his Oxford accent immediately and could picture him wreathed in a swirling octoplasm of cigar smoke, his bald moon-faced head fringed with crinkly red hair and smooth about the forehead, his gargantuan bulk sharkskin-suited and jackknifed atop his Louis Quinze chair behind the vast Buhl desk his millionaire father had left him — his plump jewelled fingers clutched around the stem of his pale green Eriophora telephone with the cunning dial set in its base, his favourite tinned frog's legs and a bowl of sugared almonds at his right hand and a carafe of Pernod and pink gin beside the opal-bordered notepad which he slid towards him when he used the phone."

Soviet general said killed in Afghan air base attack

NEW DELHI, April 7 (AP) — Afghan fighters captured a Soviet-held air base 43 miles north of Kabul and killed a Russian general, radio Pakistan reported. It did not say whether the Afghans were able to hold the installation.

The broadcast Sunday night said the Muslim freedom fighters overran the Bagram Air Base after a stiff battle in which 75 Afghan government troops and the Russian general were killed.

It gave no account of rebel casualties and did not say when the fighting occurred. The general was not identified.

The official Soviet news agency Tass denied reports of the air base capture, saying "certain circles in the United States simply cannot give up their habit of fabrication all sorts of inventions about the situation in Afghanistan."

The United News of India quoted Radio Pakistan as saying the general died in a wave of rebel attacks against the air base and other installations north of the Afghan capital.

The radio attributed the report of the general's death to unidentified "American intelligence sources," the Indian news agency said.

Bagram reportedly has become the major staging area for raids by Soviet jets and helicopter gunships, which the Afghan call "flying tanks." A number of planes and helicopters were reportedly damaged in the attack.

Reports reaching New Delhi over the weekend from Kabul said the Soviet aircraft had carried out a series of attacks throughout Afghanistan in recent days, inflicting heavy

casualties on Muslim fighters and killing thousands of civilians.

The reports said the Russians had stepped up their air raids in response to renewed guerrilla attacks following the spring thaw in Afghanistan.

The Pakistan Press Association reported Monday that Afghan fighters killed 15 policemen in an attack on a police station in the southeastern province of Ghazni.

The Hizbe Islami (Islamic party) of Afghanistan said rebels killed six Soviet and eight Afghan government troops and seized 100 machine guns in an attack on a convoy of Soviet and Afghan government troops traveling in eastern Afghanistan. A statement by the group said 14 rebels were injured in the attack.

None of the reports could be independently confirmed, and they conflicted with statements in Washington that the Soviets had curtailed their spring offensive, apparently to defuse a U.S.-led campaign for an international boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmerca Peoli arrived in New Delhi Monday after conferring with Afghan government leaders during the weekend. Diplomatic sources said they believed the Cuban official was pursuing an initiative to end the Afghan fighting. He met last month with Afghan and Pakistani leaders.

The Kremlin has poured an estimated 85,000 troops into Afghanistan since last December to prop up the latest in a succession of Communist governments embroiled in a two-year-old war with the anti-Communist Muslims.



CHING CHING ILL: Ching Ching, the London Zoo's female panda (bottom picture) receives medical attention from Dr. John Knight, a veterinary surgeon at the zoo's animal hospital. Ching Ching and her mate Chiu Chiu (top picture) were presented to Britain as a gift from Communist China. Ching Ching has been ill with a digestive problem which required an operation.

Asks international aid

Keeper fights Angkor decay

ANGKOR, Cambodia, April 7 (AP) — Robbers, Communist zealots and the steady gnawing of the tropical sun, rain and vegetation have ravaged the wondrous temples of Angkor.

Their current keeper, Keo Pich, says only a major international effort could halt the decay of these monuments, built in the 9th through 13th century and neglected for the past decade.

Since the Vietnam-backed government in Phnom Penh is not even recognized by the United Nations, such a project is not foreseen.

Keo Pich, an energetic, 36-year-old archeologist, has no technical assistants, no documents and not even the simplest tools of restoration. He does the best he can.

He has gathered old employees who, like himself, survived Pol Pot's regime and — personally helping in the manual labor — has begun to root out vines and grasses which have invaded the ancient stones at four of the major monuments.

These are the shadowy, multi-towered Bayon, the palace in the ancient city of Angkor Thom, the hilltop temple of Bakheng, evacuated by Vietnamese troops just earlier this month; and Angkor Wat, the massive 12th century edifice representing the Hindu cosmos in stone.

Although Angkor is the supreme achievement and symbol of Cambodian civilization, it is not being guarded. Siem Reap, the provincial capital six kilometers away, is well garrisoned by Vietnamese and Cambodian

soldiers but Keo Pich is uncertain why a few have not been posted at the monuments.

Thieves, who always have preyed on Angkor, appear to have stepped up their forays. Keo Pich says a number have been caught heading for the Thai frontier with heads of Buddhas and other artifacts hidden in sacks and strapped to their bicycles.

A vast, officially condoned black market trade between Thailand and Cambodia makes such heists easier. "One swing of the ax and it's gone forever," says Keo Pich, pointing to several recently severed bas-reliefs in the procession of lovely mythical creatures that make up the terrace of the leper king.

Keo Pich believes that most of the pilfered objects, which fetch small fortunes on the world's antique markets, find their way initially to Bangkok and possibly Ho Chi Minh City and Hanoi.

Angkor Wat — more than two square kilometers of delicate friezes and powerful towers and galleries — survived Cambodia's two most recent wars with only minor damage. The Pol Pot regime destroyed virtually every religious shrine in the countryside but spared Angkor, even opening it up to foreigners for one-day tours shortly before the regime's fall in January 1979.

Despite this, Keo Pich claims Pol Pot's men engaged in "barbaric, inexplicable" vandalism at Angkor, and suspects that they battered selected pieces with the Thais for badly needed medicine — and salt.

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is the ideal way to maintain security.

"We heard American officials making statements about their desire to find bases or facilities in the area," Prince Saud said. "As far as we are concerned, accepting such a thing would be an infringement on the independence of these states."

"The intervention of one superpower on one side is met by the intervention of the other superpower on the other side," he said. "Therefore, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan disturbed us. A superpower invading an independent country harms us indirectly by giving an opportunity for others to intervene."

To combat such military incursions, Prince Saud stressed Arab and Islamic solidarity, particularly in developing friendly relations with the Iranian government. All governments of the Gulf wish to develop special relations with Iran based on brotherhood and good neighborliness, the prince said.

"This is especially true because the new regime in Iran rests on Islam, which brings it closer to the countries of the area," he said. "Iran supports Arab causes and the basic cause is the Palestinian problem."

He said some negative statements coming from Iran did not reflect the opinion of the Iranian government.

Iran and Arab countries bordering the Gulf are facing common problems. If the enemy can create cool relations between them, it would not be in Iran or the Arab countries' best interest, the prince added. "I aspire for fruitful, constructive and characteristic relations between us and the peoples of the area," he said.

Prince Saud has accepted an invitation from Iran's former foreign minister to re-establish contact on issues of mutual

interest and concern.

Diplomacy with other Arab countries appear to be reaching a positive peak, particularly where South Yemen is concerned.

"Our brothers in South Yemen categorically deny that their regime is Marxist and we are not responsible for regimes in independent countries," Prince Saud said. "This denial is a response to what is being said in other countries."

"We are looking forward to developing fruitful relations with South Yemen. If this desire is met by a positive response from our brothers in Aden, we shall support it and welcome it."

Prince Saud denied a crisis of relations existed with North Yemen and said good ties with one country of the southern peninsula did not come at the expense of the other.

Foreign press attacks against Saudi Arabia at least indicates the Kingdom is independent, the prince added.

The incident of the holy mosque has had no effect on Saudi Arabia's foreign policy or internal conduct. "The motives behind the incident are well known, but continuing discussion of it is intentional on the part of the foreign media," he said. "They are trying to convey the impression that everything could collapse."

"This was one lone incident, but the continuous spate of incidents elsewhere in the world does not seem to excite so much interest," he continued. "The goal is a Zionist plan to divide the Arab and Islamic worlds."

"If anything, the incident has crystallized Arab and Islamic solidarity with the Kingdom," Prince Saud concluded.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The scene: A television studio in London. The occasion: The ever popular program, *This is Your Life*, being recorded for a later showing. This is a program, producers of the show took some far personality into the studio, where he his past life starting him in the face — childhood brought over from Australia — 90-year-old granny traced in de Wales... that sort of thing. The hero c hour. Our very own, the hero of the and of every other hour (bar his last Generalfieldmarshaladmiral, Son of People, Servant of the Nation, Suz Glory, His Excellency (name supplied).

He advances to the microphone (unsoiled by battle) agleam medals (unwon in anger) aglow. He w in addition, the customary scowl, w the dark sun glasses emphasize rather hide. The packed audience (and pack is) rises to its feet in delirious welc They have all been flown at his e leney's expense from his own dear land, Ruinland, with its thriving c Disasterburg. He towers above the p ram presenter. (H.E. is never without box, which is always placed beside ever he is going to speak to, so that can tower.) He stands, an image of r ute, even fierce Ruinland manhood.

Interview begins: Presenter: (Looks briefly at his no Ah. Ha ha. (He is a very silly man.) come Generalfieldmarshaladmiral, shall I call you Excellency for short? H.E.: (Nods condescendingly.)

Presenter: We'll start then, Excellency. Our first guest, a friend of yours early childhood. From your village s away from shining Disasterburg. The son to whom, outside of your own family, you owe your first form experience. Stealing oranges from n boring groves.

Villager: (Rushes in with outcrie arms.) Don't you remember me? Do remember the time when we decided stealing oranges was not enough, th have to graduate to more impor things... (He is seized by four spe trained guards and disappears from instantly.)

Presenter: Er, so much for your childhood friend. Ha ha (He is a very man.)

(To be continued)

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awadi

Surrender soccer to government, British kids say

LLANDUDNO, Wales, April 7 (AP) — Britain's pro soccer teams, automakers steel industry should be fully nationalized, the country's Young Socialists decided their annual conference, here Sunday.

The 2,000 members of the opposition Labor party's Young Socialist offshoot overwhelmingly in favor of having power taken over by the state so that "under the control of their supporters turnstile profits are used to keep ticket low."

The suggestion was roundly denounced Britain's top soccer league bosses. Manchester United chairman Martin Edwards "It would be a disaster. Soccer as we know would be doomed."

Liverpool manager Bob Paisley said "Whatever money our club makes goes into the game. This idea stinks."

Meanwhile, the Young Socialists — a left-wing students — moved on to industry by voting in favor of nationalizing, without full compensation companies involved, and of full takeover of the steel industry.

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